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CUT DEMAND FOR BREWER'S RANSOM

Assembly In Clash On 44-Hour Week For Women

WOMEN OFFER OWN PROGRAM **ON PROHIBITION**

Favor Nationwide Educational Campaign, "Good Example in Home"

PRAISE WICKERSHAM

Concede Faults in Dry Law but Find It Best So Far in Existence

Washington -(P)- A nationwide educational campaign, fortified by "good example in the home," was named today by an unofficial law enforcement commission of 22 women as their chief recommendation

This was the conclusion of a composite prohibition report, presented sterday to President Hoover and escribed as a "woman's postscript"

to the Wickersham study. It was made public today at a uncheon by the Woman's National Committeee for Law Enforcement.

In one of the 22 individual studies from the consensus was drawn, Mrs. Clement I. Shaver, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic national committee, urged women to forget they were Democrats or Republicans and vote only "to overthrow the liquor traffic." She said President Hoover was in a "strong position" because of his prohibition ing them in a worse plight than at ter hours have been allotted in the present.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Pennsylpania governor, conceded enforcement was "a tough nut to ding "I fail to see the consistency crack," adding that it the drys did and sincerity of our so-called pronot want it enough to fight for it gressives. Why be piece-meal. Let us the amendment "might just as well

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suffrage leader, said she had never suffrage leader, said she had never suffrage leader. observed a liquor law that was enforced, but that prohibition was "a better law and better enforced" than any system she had seen.

Quotes Yale Professor Mrs. Irving Fischer, wife of the Yale university economist, quoted her husband that prohibition had raised productively, by at least three billion dollars a year."

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army used statistics to suggest the conclusion that a man "has a better chance of life in this country with her bandits than in Britain with her brewers."

We believe," said the composite statement "that the report of the Wickersham commission has done

much to strengthen opinion favoring the eighteenth amendment. "We believe that their conclusions, arrived at in spite of the personal preferences of at least half of the

commission, testify more strongly eighteenth amendment." "We maintain," the report said,

"that the question has been referred five such elections there are today their feet unless the couple handed as W. Cunningham of Philadelphia, more members of congress favorable to prohibition than at the time of the passage of the amendment. "We find the public not only un-

informed but largely misinformed because many channels of Jublicity are virtually closed to prohibition factual information.

"We find that the opponents of prohibition, while voicing their approval of an educational campaign and training for temperance, have prevented the dissemination of information from federal sources by blocking appropriations of funds for this purpose.'

It was suggested that the prohibition bureau issue semi-monthly statements in popular form on subjects relating to the dry law.

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House Under EXPECT COURT Call Until Early Today

Conservatives Successful in Arizona Plea Against Six **Blocking Action on Dis**puted Measure

Madison-(A)- Conservatives held the assembly under a call of the house until 3:15 a. m. today to block action on the Nixon bill I xing ar eight hour day and a 44-hour week

The assembly convened at 7:30 p m., last night and the call went through at 9:30 p. m., on a motion by Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong, Marinette. Members spent part of the ensuing five hours debating the measure, singing and playing cards, a radio and a piano.

Assemblyman Frederick Krez Plymouth, escaped from the assembly by climbing through a washroom window but later returned. No steps for improving the present prohibiwere taken to punish him.

It became evident shortly after the clerk had given the bill its third reading that the small conservative group would be squared off against the powerful Progressive majority, which was later to be augmented by the Milwaukee Socialist delegation.

Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Apoleton, spoke first on the measure. calling it a needful emergency provision but Assemblyman Krez struck would not serve as an emergency plaint. measure. He pointed out that the shortening of working hours would reduce the incomes of women "al-

A fellow conservative, Milton Mur-

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Rob Man, Wife of More and Pennsylvania, 45 minutes.

Chicago-(P)-Threatening death them masked, held up Frank W. master. Means, president of the Chicago Towel company, and his wife, in their home early today, and fled city be permitted to take 440,000,000 with jewelry and other valuables gallons daily from the headwaters valued at \$30,465. The victims were held captives for more than an

hour. The Means, who had been attending a neighborhood theatre, were greeted by the quartet as they entered the lobby to their apartment than anything else could have done home. Mrs. Means evaded them by to them without specific authority to the social and economic benefits rushing through the door and slamalready evident as a result of the ming it. They called to her that unless they were admitted they would

kill Means. Once inside, they took Mrs. Means to the people in every congressional into a bedroom and her husband in- red flag law, and the effort of the election, with the result that after to a front room, threatening to burn over all their valuables. Means directed them to places where jewelry for contempt of a senate committee valued at \$26,315, a fur coat costing \$3,900, \$100 in cash, and two bags worth \$100 were hidden.

> In November, 1928, Means and George W. Pulford, head of a roofing concern, were held up in the vestibule of the former's home. Two men threatened them with death and stripped them of jewelry valued at \$800 and \$74 in cash.

ASK FOR MILITIA AID IN TUBERCULIN TEST

Tipton, Iowa- (A)-State and county officials left for Des Moines last night to obtain aid of the state militia, they said, in enforcing the husband died in 1912. state compulsory tuberculin test law for cattle in Cedar-co.

Their action followed the ejection

of Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the division of animal industry of the state agriculture department, from the E. G. Mitchell farm where he expected to make a report of tests mado Tuesday on Mitchell's herd. Dr. Malcolm said he was met by about fifty men who forced him bodily off the farm. Officials said they planned to file charges against more than a score of men. A delega-

TEACHER ACQUITTED OF "INSULT" TO TURKEY M. (C. S. T.)

to state officials.

tion of several hundred eastern

lowa farmers recently went to Des

Moines to protest against the law

Istanbul, Turkey—(A)—A Turkish judge today acquitted Miss Grace C. Eaker, United States Army Air Towner, director of the American school for girls, of a charge of insulting Turkish nationalism by at 3:39 a. m., (P. S. T.) today for forcing students to wear American New York in quest of a new transcolors, red, white and bine. The stu- continental speed record. dent bringing the charge against her was fined about five cents and pite the heavy load of gasoline,

DECISION ON BOULDER DAM

States and Wilbur Before Highest Court

Washington-(P)- A momentous calendar awaits the supreme court when it reconvenes Monday after a short recess.

Expectations are that a ruling will be handed down on the first day in the dispute over the validity of the Boulder Canyon Project act. Arizona attacked the act-under

which the \$109,000,000 Hoover dam and power system is being built contending the necessary interstate compact encroached upon her constitutional rights. Arizona did not join the six other Colorado river basin states in the compact and has fought the project at every turn. The six states sued by Arizona

joined Secretary Wilbur in asking dismissal of the action, in which Arizona named California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, as well as the interior secretary. They contend Arizona will not be deprived of any vested rights in the Colorado river and back with the contention that it that she lacks valid ground for com-Much of the court's time next

week will be consumed in oral arguments. Instead of the two hours ready too poorly paid," thereby plac- granted by rules, six and one-quar-New Jersey protest of New York city's right to divert water from the ray, Milwaukce, bore out Krez, ad- Delaware river for municipal use. Three and one half hours will be

used in arguments over an attack on President Hoover's conservation program embodied in an interior department order issued in 1929 which

River Diversion Case In the Delaware river diversion hours, New York state 30 minutes,

Than \$30,000 in Gems, Pennsylvania does not object to the proposed diversion by New York Cash and Other Valuables city but asks to be permitted to divert water for Philadelphia from the river, and insists all diversion and torture, four robbers, two of be under regulation by a river

> The special master appointed by the court recommended New York of the river instead of 600,000,000 gallons sought.

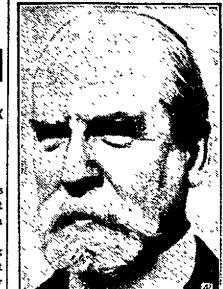
> President Hoover's oil conservation is attacked in three cases from California and one from New Mexico. Prospectors challenge the right of the president to close public lands from congress,

Among the other more important cases down for argument this term are the challenge by Yetta Stromberg of the validity of the California government to bring Sheriff Thomto the District of Columbia for trial in refusing to tell where he obtained \$50,000 he testified he had contributed to the Republican organization in Pennsylvania during the senatorial campaign of William S. Vare.

WOMAN, 103, DIES AT HER HOME IN DULUTH

Duluth -(P)- Mrs. Eimira G. Crosby, Duluth's oldest resident, who would have observed her 103rd birthday next Saturday, died at her home this morning. Mrs. Crosby. mother of George H. Crosby, prominent Duluth mining man, was born son to free himself and that Bodoh at Glover, Vt., April 18, 1828. Her filed the numbers off the tools to

He's 69 Today



CHIEF JUSTICE IS **69 YEARS OLD TODA**'

Hughes in Robust Health-Remains at Judicial Duties at Capital

Washington — (AP)— Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes passed the the contest which included reprebut went about his judicial work without indicating that he aware of his birthday.

He was reminded of the event, business the supreme court will sociate justices each extended congratulations.

The chief justice planned to have family.

closed public lands to oil and gas Justico Hughes shows no physical effect of his advancing years. He maintains the high pressure which marks his ability for expediting the case, New Jersey will be allotted transaction of his official duties. three hours, New York city two Apparently tircless, he daily disposes of business of such a volume as would exhaust the average man.

Since becoming chief justice this faculty for dispatching work has brought the docket of the tribunal up to date, with the result that controversies submitted to it can be disposed of as rapidly as counsel can prepare them.

BUYS FAKE MACHINE FOR MAKING \$5 BILLS

Chicago-(P)-When Mrs. Joseph Lepir first saw the machine, it its operators would feed it green pa-

But when she took it home to Clinton, Ind., she found that all of men early this morning." its magic nowers had vanished, she said, in asking Chicago police to find the two men who accepted the ing the chase. \$8,500 she withdrew from her bank en in a Terre Haute, Ind., hotel.

DELAY PRELIMINARY

Wausau -(A)- The preliminary hearing of Everett Bodoh, Clintonville, brother in law of Roy Johnson, accused burglary gang leader who escaped jail here March 30, was postponed to Wednesday when he was craigned in county court today on charges of being an accessory. Bodoh pleaded not guilty.

Henry Schlessl, sentenced with Mrs. Johnson for participation in the escape, testified Bodoh assisted in the purchase of tools used by Johnprevent their identification.

Eaker On Cross-Country Flight For New Record

C. Eaker, noted army test pilot, the darkness for Wichita, Kas., his flashed eastward toward New York only scheduled stop. today in quest of a new transcontinental flight record today after a orange, some milk, chewing gum brief refucling stop His monoplane and a handful of cigars, Eaker recarried him from Burbank, Calif., to marked: "I could set along without Vichita in six hours, two minutes and 38 seconds. It darted into the air on the final lap at 11:54:33 A.

Burbank, Calif .- (A)-Captain Ira crop- test pilot, streaked off in a low wing, open cockpit monoplane here It was a beautiful takcoff. Des-

Eaker used only about half the 3.

Wichita, Kas. -(47)- Captain Ira ground. Then he roared off into

Taking with him an apple, an gas, maybe, but not cigars." The flier hoped to reach New York

in 11 hours or less, including time for refueling at Wichita, which he expected would require about 20 minutes. He said he expected to reach Wichita in about five hours. Eaker started with 230 gallons of gasoline, 100 gallons less than capacity, and hoped to average 215 to 229 miles per hour.

The record for the west-east flight is 12 hours, 25 minutes, set last July week and probably again by close; was said to have been an almost

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POST-CRESCENT SPEAKING TILT

Appleton High School Boy Wins \$50 and Right to Speak in Madison

three judges, Norman Clapp, Apple- whose high circles h moved and by ton high school senior, won first townspeople who revered him. place among 11 contestants in the first annual Post-Crescent Oratorical uditorium. Ho will represent this listrict in the state contest in Madison, April 24, where he will compete with seven other district winners.

Three of the four Appleton students entered in the contest were judged among the winners, Fred Southern Ohio pronounced the brief Marshall receiving second place and Tuscherer, St. Mary High

school, Menasha, for fourth place. William H. Fleweger, Menasha high school, won third place. Cash prizes were presented to each of the winning contestants, Gordon Clapp receiving \$50, Fred Marshall \$25, William Fleweger \$15, and Chester Dorschner and Konrad Tuscherer \$10 each. More than 300 persons attended

69th milepost of his career today sentatives from five high schools in Outagamie-co. Students came from Shlocton, Menasha, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Appleton. Miss Ruth Zuehlke and Tim Main

came from Shlocton high school however, by his associates on the James Luther and Donald Monson bench when they met to discuss the from Waupaca high school, and Glenn Shreve from Weyauwega high transact when it meets on Monday school. Harold Hauert was the after a three week's recess. The as- fourth contestant from Appleton high school. The judges were A. G. Meating,

county superintendant of schools, a quiet birthday dinner with his Gustave Keller, well known Appleion civic leader, and Herbert Heilig, director of the Vocational school. Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court, presided. Honor Student Norman Clapp is the son of Mrs

R. N. Clapp, 1418 N. Union-st. He is an honor student, active in high school affairs, sports editor of the Talisman, high school newspaper; a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization, Hi-Y club and the debate team. Schoolmates cheered when he was announced the contest winner by

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3 SMALL RUM BOATS SUNK AFTER BATTLE

Providence, R. I. -(A)- Three small boats carrying 600 cases of liquor were sunk, one of the crew worked marvelously well, she told shot, and his companion and a coast police, turning \$5 bills out as fast as guardsman were rescued from Mount Hope bay when one of the rum vessels blew up following a running battle with coast guards-

Leopold Mousseau of Fall River. Mass., was shot in the right leg dur-

Charles F. Braumont, a coastto pay for the contraption, She re- guardsman who boarded the rum ported that the demonstration runner 868-G, when the coast guard which sold her on the idea was giv- boat overtook her, suffered burns construction is urged to be present. about his head when he was caught | The meeting is for the purpose of in the flare of an explosion aboard discussing means of stimulating the rum runner.

HEARING OF BODOH GIMBEL BOARD CHIEF IS CALLED BY DEATH

New York-(P)-Isaac Gimbel, 74. chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, department store, died today at his Port Chester home of pneumonia. He retired from business several years ago, but played an important part in building the house of Gimbel to an important place among the department stores the appointment of Jefferson Davis of the world.

The Cimbel business started in Vincennes, Ind., in 1842 where Isaac hibition enforcement there on a par Gimbel's father, Adam, met with success that led to expansion to Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New

JAPANESE ROYAL PAIR ARRIVES IN NEW YORK New York-(2)- Bugle flourlines.

bade Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan an official welcome st the city hall today. Awaiting the royal party when it

arrived at noon was the mayor and James Dillon there would be "backhis official welcoming committee ed to the limit." headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray But ler of Columbia university. The prince and princess started their first day in this country with a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of

Week's Weather

region of the Great Lakes-Precipi- and executed at the side of a road. tation period within first half of One of the bandits, Pable Alonzo, warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday or exact double of the late Pancho Wednesday and warmer toward close. Villa.

CLAPP WINS 1ST Impressive Services For Late Speaker Longworth Conducted In Cincinnati

with flowers.

put in force.

card only.

Infrantrymen from Fort Thomas

were made at the church to accome-

date the presidential and congres-

quaintances. Admission was by

The active pall bearers were B. A

Longworth, the widow. There were

The funeral cortege left the Long-

Mrs. Longworth, was accompanied

by her step mother, Mrs. Theodore

Roosevelt and her sister, Mrs. Reh-

The route of the funeral proces

The cortege arrived at the church

t 2:05 p. m. People, many of whom

By pre-arrangement, and for the

afety of the president, the church

until after the casket arrived. The

In accordance with the Episcopal

down the alsie.

the church choir. .

Next Monday

the widow of Buckley,

Charles Bowles.

ted to the remaining seats.

DEFENSE RESTS IN

But Expects to Put Two

Detroit-(A)-the defense in the

Gerahl E. Buckley murder trial

rested its case at 10:55 a. m. today

with the reservation that it would be

permitted to place on the stand two

more witnesses next Monday. One

of these witnesses is thought to be

Mrs. Buckley had not previously

been brought into the trial of the

three men - Ted Pizzino, Angelo

Livecchi and Joo Bommarito — ac-

cussed of shooting Buckley to death

in the lobby of the LaSalle hotel

last July 23 shortly after the radio

political commentator had announced

had expressed the fear that "gam-

lsh" from Detroit because some

Italians were "after" him for the

Under cross examination by Pros-

cutor Harry S. Toy, Martin said

that John Carram, a former house

letective at the LaSalle hotel, had

shown him some photographs and

asked him whether he would identi-

"I told him 'absolutely not'," Mar-

in said. "I said I wasn't afraid to

identify them, but that my wife was

or sell a ranch . . . don't de-

pend on chance. The sure way

in reaching the buyers and

renters is thru the Classified

Ads. It's their guide . . . they

know selection is offered to

them there. That's why RE-

SULTS are GOOD at Classi-

fied Ad Readquarters. Phone.

wire or write to the Post-Cres-

cent NOW for RESULTS. . .

of his radio broadcasts.

"Buckley thing."

fy any of them.

TO RENT

A FARM

More Witnesses on Stand

had no chance to get inside, were

lined up four and five deep.

ion was lined with great crowds

50 honorary pallbearers.

worth estate at 1:30.

while the body laid in state.

Cincinnati, Ohio -(A)- Speaker Sicholas Longworth was buried toay in Spring Grove cemetery, the resting place of his forebears. No words of eulogy were spoken

as the simple ritual of the Episcopai of the Longworths learned for the church was read. But a silent trib- first time of the death of her father By the unanimous decision of uto was paid to him by men in when they brought him home today President Hoover came with an

official party together with a large delegation from congress, where Mr Longwoorth served for more than

Christ Episcopal church, were the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of prayers in the ritual of the dead. Men and women high in public affairs called at the "Rookwood" estate of the Longworths to extend their sympathies. The body arrived by special train from Aiken, S. C., where Mr. Longworth died of pneumonia two days ago,

The Interior of the home was banked with floral tributes and inside the church, which had scating

Mayor Urges Builders To Attend Meet

presidential delegation by that time The movement to stimulate rewas in its place. Those who had ival of building in Appleton this admission cards were admitted to the unqualified the church by going first through morning received endorsement of Mayor John Good the parish house, land when he urged all persons connected with the building trades, contractors, supply dealers, masons, assistant rector Roy plumbers, electricians, everyone con- mell, met the casket at the door. The Blumer disappeared and he was innected with building, to attend the bishop coadjutor pronounced a brief clined to believe it written by the meeting called for 4:30 Monday af-

To. The Building Industry I want to urge upon all the

men connected with the building industry to attend the meeting called by Mr. Schlintz for 4:30 Monday afternoon at the city hall, I believe that if all the men engaged in the industry will cooperate, building in Appleton can be stimulated to a large extent. There are many ways in which new building and remodeling can be encouraged and it is my hope that the building industry will get together to consider these means and put them into immedi-

John Goodland, Jr.

ternoon 1. H. A. Schlintz, chaleman of the building committee of the Appleton Committee on Employment. The meeting will be in the council chamber of the city hall.

nte effect.

Letters have been sent to many of the persons interested in the building trades, inviting them to attend, and everyone else interested in building in Appleton now because of particularly advantageous conditions. It is believed that if the builders and the building trades show a proper cooperation that much can bé done to encourage hullding and remodeling at this time.

NEW DRY OFFICIAL IS NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS

Washington-(#)-Prohibition director Woodcock today announced blers will get me some day" because as deputy prohibition administrator in St. Louis in an effort "to put prowith enforcement in the rest of the United States."

At the same time, Woodcock made known the suspension and dismissal from the service of Charles R. Mc-Cartney, a southern Maryland dry agent, charged with having stolen money from a Negro while making an investigation. The dry chief said . a warrant would be sought by a fedmilitary pomp and waving crowds cral agent for his arrest. The appointment of Davis in St.

Louis reverses a previous announcement of the prohibition bureau last week that Deputy Administrator Woodcock criticized conditions in

the midwestern city upon his return from a recent tour of investigation. He said Dillon would be retained as assistant to Davis, a resident of Fort Miller, N. Y., and recently a special agent in Philadelphia.

BANDITS EXECUTED Chalchibuites, State of Zacetas.

Mex.—(P)—Two members of a gang Chicago-(P)-Weather outlock for of bandits who recently shot up and the week beginning Monday: For the terrorized the town caught today

Hoax from Outsider-No Further Clews

AWAIT FURTHER WORD capacity for only 750 persons, the

aisles, from altar to door were lader Paulina, the 6-year-old daughter Is Making Effort to Raise Ransom Fund So great was the throng, that

> secretary of the Blumer Products company, today received an anonymous letter from Chicago reducing to \$100,000 the ransom asked for the return of Fred J. Blumer, 50, head of the brewery, reputedly held by kidnapers.

sional parties and scores of ac-Wallingford, Sr., his three sons, B. A., Jr., Nicholas and Landon, and Cermit and Archio Roosevelt, called his home. brothers of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt

telephone call stating Blumer was safe but held for \$150,000 ransom. rago. It read:

Wrap it in a white paper and wait in brains, so be careful."

Hoax Is Suspected

Wells said he did not know whether to regard the letter as a reply to the first telephone message in which it was stated he would hear from the kidnapers within 48 hours or if the letter were a hear written ritual the bishop condjutor and the by some outsider. This, he said, prayer and the cortege proceeded nen alleged to have kidnapped

altar, beneath the great golden dome. Mrs. Longworth and her stepmoth go for immediate investigation. er proceeded to their seats, followed by other members of the imme lieved the letter a hoax but that it dlate family, the house servants and might elicit a hurried reply from the

Then there was a lapse of ter minutes while the public was admit-**BUCKLEY SLAYING**

Conflicting suggestions as to probible metives in the case drew acknowledgements of complete mystifleation from Sheriff Myron West and Lieut. Phil Carroll of the Chicago polico detective squad assigned to assist in its solution. The officers

A report that Mrs. Blumer had conferred with bankers in an at-Blumer is a director. He said Mrs. Blumer was satisfied to permit au-

to believe that Blumer had not been Martin yesterday admitted writing driven into Illinois, although the letter from Albany, N. Y., in brewery president's automobile was which he stated he "just had to van- found abandoned Thursday night on a street in Freeport. He said he questioned a women who reported she saw Blumer's automobile being convoyed out of Monroe by two other machines, one leading and the other slightly in the rear.

> Graff, Sheriff West said he thought it plausible that one of the accompanying machines took Blumer's automobile to Freeport while the other carried the kidnapped brewer to a roadhouse hideout.

however, Blumer had received no previous threats and couldn't explain why beer runners should protest his entry into Illinois territory with near beer products.

by Chicago and Wisconsin authoris able to tell why Blumer was enticed from his home by a telephone call at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and awaiting the next move on the part of the anonymous message bearer,

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\$100,000 FOR **BLUMER RETURN** Officials Suspect Letter as

MESSAGE ASKS

Deny Wife of Missing Man

Monroe, Wis .- (49)-R. C. Wells, strict police regulations had to be Ny., stood at the head of the casket Special seating arrangements

> Blumer, former president of the Visconsin Brewers' association, has been missing from his home since Thursday night when last seen as he left to keep an appointment arranged by telephone by a person who Shortly after, Wells received a

> The letter received today was in , white government envelope mailed at 1.30 p. m. yesterday from Chi-"Dear Sir: "We make it 100 grand now

at the southeast corner of Madison und Canal-sts Tuesday morning between nine and ten. If you tell anybody about this, well, it will just be too bad. We are above the average The letter was signed, "unemploy doors were not opened to the public

Blumer. The easket was placed before the He said he would turn the letter over to his representative in Chica-Sheriff Myrron West said he be-

> real kidnapers. "Anyone, even if they pose as average' intelligent criminals. should have sense enough to know that the Blumer family is not going to walk down Chleago streets even in broad daylight with \$100,000 cash on them to be delivered at a specific

> were confident, they said, no harm would come to Blumer.

> tempt to raise the money demanded for ransom was declared untrue by Frank B. Lichsinger, president of the First National bank of which thorities to handle the case as they saw fit. The failure of Albert Eisenhauer,

50, distributor of Blumer products at Freeport, Ill., and Merrill Hubert. a truck driver, to arrive home at the recall of formed Mayor the expected hour after a visit to the company plant here caused a Winfred S. Martin, former chief brief flurry of excitement which radio engineer of Station WMBC, was quieted when the men were testifying for the defense, said that located in Rockford, Ill. Local police month before Buckley's death he were told they had been kidnapped. Woman Saw Car Taken Sheriff West said he was inclined

> On the basis of information given by the witness. Mrs. William Mc

Blumer's friends and husiness associates persisted in the belief that the motive of the abductors was not wholly ransom money. They said.

Members of Blumer's household, his business associates, and friends Were questioned at length vesterday ties without success. They were una few hours later vanished. All were

and the same of the second of

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Parker Offers Plan To Slash Federal Tax On Earned Incomes

3 METHODS OF **RELIEF LISTED** IN PROPOSAL

If Adopted Suggestion Would Save 20 Yearly on Earned Incomes

900 a year in taxes was before a con- \$700 in the relief work. gressional committee today for con-

joint committee of internal revenue | report. taxation, L. H. Parker reported his belief that incressed exemptions on earned income should be given to federal taxpayers.

Parker's recommendation, submitted to Chairman Hawley of the committee, said present relief "appears entirely inadequate to provide for the differential in tax between earned income and unearned income which appears proper."

"The present earned income re-lief," he said, "can properly be in- University of Wisconsin Men "The present earned income recreased somewhat on incomes up to about \$28,000; no additional relief should be given on net incomes between \$28,000 and \$30,000; on net incomes above \$30,000 considerably

more relief should be given." ate future."

low a 33 1-3 per cent deduction from Lawrence Memorial chapel. come has been computed."

On earned income of \$75,000 which now pays a tax of \$9,818. Parker said, the tax under the three proposed methods would be \$8,202 and \$9.123 and \$8,904, respectively. He estimated the decreased tax re-

lief proposal. "In my opinion," Parker asserted, "the report is sufficient to establish: First, that earned income relief is justifiable; second, that the present method of granting relief is too complicated and in many cases inadequate: and third, that new methods are available which will correct the

\$34,000,000, depending upon the re-

CHARGES DENIED BY GRAIN COMMISSION

defects of the present method."

Elevators Accused of Docking Farmers for All Kaukauna. Screenings

against the grain elevators located liam Baird will lead a discussior on, at the Head of the Lakes as em. After Easter, What? at the Chrisbodied in resolution adopted by the ning. 1929 legislature are unwarranted, the 1929 legislature are unwarranted, the The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse preach on The Victorious Faith at Commission said in a report to the legislature yesterday.

Sen. Philip Nelson, Maple, introduced the resolution which called for an investigation of the practices of grain elevators in their dealing with farmers and farm organizations. It said that elevators were alleged to pay commissions to farm organizations for grain solu to elevators while at the same time the organizations charged farmers a commission for selling their grain.

Elevators were also accused of docking farmers for all screenings, cleaned from grain, and then conveting them into concentrated feeds selling for \$40 to \$60 a ton. Farmers were docked from three to 40 per cent and charged for cleaning the grain, the resolution said.

The commission reported that all trading in grain at the Head of the Lakes was carried on at Duluth, outside the commission's jurisdiction. The average dockage for wheat and rye is less than three per cent, the commission said; adding that no charge is made for cleaning when

the elevators keep the screenings. Owners may buy screenings for two cents a bushel, the cleaning charge, the commission reported. El. evators do not manufacture concentrated feeds but sell screenings for less than \$10 a ton, the report

"We are satisfied that the charges contained in the resolution have been grossly exaggerated and that further investigation is unnecessary," the commission said. "We,

therefore, recommend the dropping of these charges."

The report was signed by W. R. McCabe, W. H. Scott, and W. J.

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS LANDSCAPING PROGRAM

A committee from the Greenville Grange, town of Greenville, will meet Monday afternoon with Dr. Frans Aust; of the University of Wisconsin horticultural department, to discuss plans for beautifying the grounds about the grange hall. Gus Sell, county agent, also will meet with the committee, which is headed by W. C. Wilharms. Dr. Aust is conducting a landscape gardening school in Appleton.

CARPENTERS TO MEET District Council of Carpenters will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Regular business will be transact-

RED CROSS WILL SOON END INDIAN RELIEF PROGRAM

Unless weather conditions interere the relief extended to destitute Oneida Indians by the Outagamieco chapter of the Red Cross last winter will end within the next week, according to Arthur Jensen. secretary. During the colder months the chapter sent a truckload of food and supplies to the Indians every week. For the last six weeks, loads have been sent at two weeks in-Washington—(4)—A plan which it tervals. There remains only one more load to be sent out, according was estimated would have men who to Mr. Jensen. Up to the present carn their money upward of \$20,000,- time the Red Cross has spent about

The Red Cross decided to extend aid after a volunteer committee of prominent citizens investigated con-After an investigation for the ditions in Oneida and published their

STUDENTS WILL **GIVE ADDRESSES**

to Conduct Conferences Here

Four foreign students from the University of Wisconsin will give ad-Parker said, however, the report dresses and conduct conferences at was not prepared with reference to the First Congregational church Sunthe present depression and "should day. They will address the Men's club not be construed as indicating the Church School departments and the practicability of adopting any of the worship service in the morning, and suggestions . . . in the immedi- in the afternoon they will be guests at a reception at the home of Dr. He proposed three methods of re- and Mrs. H. E. Peabody. In the evelief. One would permit deduction of ning they will be entertained. at a 121 per cent of the earned net in young people's gathering at the come from income subject to normal church. Monday morning they will and surtaxes. The second would al- address Lawrence college students at

income subject to normal tax only; The Rev. Anton Cedarholm, evanthe third would "use a table of con- gelist, will preach at both the mornstants so designed as to permit of ing and evening services at the Bapthe determination of an earned in- tist church, where he is conducting a come tax credit directly from the series of Christian Life services. In table as soon as the earned net in- the morning his subject will be, God's Most Important Warning to the Church, and in the evening, Why I Believe That Jesus Christ Is the Son of God.

The morning service at First English Lutheran church will be in charge of the 'Rev. E. Koch, Oshceipts would total from \$20,000,000 to kosh. The time of service has been changed to 8:30. A quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held after the service.

New officers of the St. John Wo- Specimens of Art of Whistler man's Union will be installed at the morning service, at which the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will preach on Receive the Witness of God. There will be a congregational meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Paul Kasper of Brillion will address the St. John Brotherhood Monday

Endeavor Won't Meet

There will be no meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First Reformed church Sunday evening, as the members will attend a concert given by a chorus of Ebenezer Reformed church of Sheboygan at Emanuel Evangelical church

The Life that Satisfies will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at Memorial Presby-Madison - (P) - The charges terlan church Sunday morning. Wiltian Endeavor meeting in the eve-

> Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The chapters of the played side by side to demonstrate Missionary society will meet Monday

> Dr. L. D. Utts will talk on Snow Water and Lye not Enough at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning, the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt on Follow Me at Emanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. Theodore Marth, at Prophecy, I will Open. Your Graves, recognized print makers of America. and the Rev. A. J. Gorham on Baptism of the Holy Spirit at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

The theme at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be, Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

MANY PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Three Rural Schools Report on Attendance for March

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of graph of "Lower Manhattan," by pupils neither absent nor tardy dur. Howard Cook which has been wide-

the schools and pupils: Sunnynook school, town of Cicero. Miss Bertha Kunze, lower grades teacher, Eugene Gelger, Everett authorities announced, and the pub-Krull, Kenneth Raether, Arthur lic is invited to visit the Library Mueller, Carl Gagnow, Adeline Bur- and see it. meister and Harry Brass. Harry

Brass, Adeline Burmelster and Carl Gagnow have perfect records for the Sunnyhook school, town of Cicero, Miss Isla Mae Holt, teacher upper grades, Elmer Gagnow, Viola Schroeder, Dorthy Gagnow, Verona

Abel, Helen Burmelster, Robert Mueller, Marie Schroeder, Orpha Marcks, Alvin Brass, Joyce Brass, Ruth Krull and Marvin Marcks. Helen Burmelster and Dorothy Gagnow have perfect attendance for the

Woodlawn school town of Grand Chute, Mrs. Purath, teacher, Merlin DEFER NON-SUPPORT Bohl, Walter Maass. Liberty Corners school, town of

Liberty, Miss Jeanette Pierce, teacher, Margie Thompson, Raymond Kolbus, Lorraine Bessett, Pearl Bessett, Buddy Thompson and Nobert Clark.

Chicken lunch, New Derby. (Under new management.)

Intimate Glimpses of the Longworth Family



Intimate glimpses into the life of Nicholas Longworth, who as a young Ohio congressman-married President Rosevelt's daughter and rose to become speaker of the House, are shown above. At the left below is the Longworth's wedding picture, taken just after the ceremony in the White House in 1906 and show. ing, left to right: Young "Nick" Longworth, "Princess Alice" Roosevelt and President .. Roosevelt, the bride's famous father. Speaker Longworth is shown, upper right, with his charming little daughter, Paulina, who is also shown in a closeup at the lower right. Upper left is a recent picture of Mrs. Long-

SHOW COLLECTION OF 50 PRINTS IN **COLLEGE EXHIBIT**

and Rembrandt Are Compared

A collection of "Fifty Prints of the Year," now on display in the art alcoves of the Lawrence college library, contains specimens of the rare art of Whistler and Rembrandt de by side with the most typical works of modern print makers. The collection, which might be called "Contrasts in Art," represents the Bandit Outrages Almost modern trends and progress being manifested in the field of American print making.

The private collection of George W. Davison, president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company of New York city, also is on display as part of the exhibition. This collection of rare prints, which has been loaned to the college through Mr. Davison's personal friendship for Dr. Wriston, contains the works of both old and modern masters. The works of Rembrandt, Whistler, Penell and others are disthe progress and changes which

have taken place. The modern group includes lithographs, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, etchings, wood engravings. paraffine prints, linoleum cuts and aqua-mezzotints selected-from nearly a thousand prints submitted by The 50 prints on display are, not the best prints of the year, but, were selected because they are most indicative of the significant trends taking place in print making today. Louis Mumford, noted art critic. was selected by the American Insti-

The Davison collection includes "Landscape with, a Sailboat," and Prodigal Son," by Lucas Van Ley- food.

tute of Graphic Art to make the

Among the other interesting BAND PLAYS INDOOR features of the display is a woodcut of an interior by Fiske Boyd which won a \$1,000 prize recently, a lithoing March. Following is a list of ly published, a lithograph of Brooklyn Bridge and "Remorse" by Albert Sterner. The collection will be on display throughout April, college

BUILDING COMMITTEE TO MEET AT CITY HALL

The sub-committee on public and private building of the Appleton Citizens Committe on Employment will meet with members of representative building trades in the city council chambers at 4:30 Monday afternoon, it was announced Satur. day by Harvey Schlintz, chairman, Building problems and plans are to

CASE FOR THIRTY DAYS A charge of non-support against

Albert Kielgas, Appleton, was deferred for 80 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Kielgas was arrested recently by the sheriff's department on a charge of failing to support his children.

HY-Y CLUB TO ATTEND MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH

Hi-Y club members of Appleton high school will attend services at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday. morning, according to plans approved by the boys at a recent meeting. Several weeks ago the youths started services but discontinued them Palm Sunday and over Easter. They now are being resumed and will be continued until a church of each denomination has been attended.

IN CHINESE AREA

Daily Events in Honan Province

Kaifeng, Honan, China-(A)-Massacres, looting and burning of towns by gangs of Communist bandits have become almost daily occurrences in Honan, central China province of which this city is capital.

Refugees reaching here reveal that few districts of the province have been free from attack. Scores of towns and villages that have not been molested for decades have been levelled by the torches of the outlaws while the more wealthy and substantial citizens have been carried

With Chinese government forces for suppression of brigandage concentrated in Kiangsi and Hunan WLS Saturday night will hear anprovinces, the people of Honan are nouncements that the group will Zion Lutheran church, on Ezekiel's approximately 90 per cent of the confronted with spending another play in Appleton next week. Numsummer in terror. Crops will not be planted in many sections and there will not be enough food this winter. Travelers arriving in Kaifeng state that some districts are in state of complete ruin. Milisien, for example, a short time ago one of the most fertile and contented districts in the provinces, is now a barren and de- Prairie Farmer station, whose propopulated area. Villages in the coun-

> of 3,000 brigands, waving the com- the concert go on sale Saturday at Message of the Angel to Joachim," hamlet and town in the district. Afby Albrecht Durer, Rubens' "St. ter the bandits left soldiers arrived, Catherine," and "The Return of the commandeering what was left in

ty are charred masses of ruins.

CONCERT, APRIL 21

The last indoor concert of the season by the 120th Field Artillery band is planned for Lawrence Memoriai chapel on Tuesday, April 21. according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The band is practicing numbers which are being considered for the program. Next month the band will begin its outdoor concerts at Pierce park pavilion.

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BARN DANCE FROLIC FAVORITE PROGRAM AMONG RADIO FANS

Group Being Brought Here "Pie Plant Pete"

Chicago, every Saturday night and listen until midnight to the National Barn Dance Frolic will have an opportunity to see the entertainers on Lawrence Memorial chapel platform Friday evening, April 17.

The frolic is being brought here under auspices of the Lions club. Proceeds from the program will be used for the club's county blind aid program which will be started soon. The broadcast feature, "Up in the

Old Hayloft," will be moved to the local stage when the company appears here. With the sound of the old cow bell ringing out regularly, the audience will have an opportunity to hear and see Harry and Lela Lombard, Grace Wilson, Pie Plant Pete, Frank Salerno and Rube Tronson and his WLS cowboys. A special master of ceremonies also is being secured for the program. Old time songs and tunes will be played by the artists.

Radio listeners who tune in on cast program probably will be played here and will give persons interested in the program an idea of the

coming concert. A special effort is being made by Lions to interest Outagamie-co farmers in the program. WLS is the grams probably are heard by all rural residents because the group The populations fled while a band caters to the farmer. Tickets for "Dr. Faustus," by Rembrandt, munist sickle and hammer banner the Belling Drug Store. Four hun-Whistler's "Jo's Bent Head," "The and brandishing torches, looted every dred seats are being reserved. The remainder will be sold at general admission.

The barn dance frolic has been on the air each Saturday night for several years. Many famous radio artists started with station WLS, among them Ford and Glenn, Jack and Gene, Chubby Parker, Bradley Kincaid and others.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Discussion of the purchase of a motor patrol grader will take place.

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PROPOSALS BY LABOR ADVANCE IN LEGISLATURE

Normal Week's Business Is Disposed of by Assembly, Senate

Madison -(P)- Picking up the egislative thread as if uninterrupted by the Easter recess, the assembly and senate disposed of a normal week's business after returning to Jadison Wednesday , night. The legislature found interest of

the arraignment in Dane county superior court of former assemblyman Paul H. Raihle, Chippewa Falls, and Ethan B. Minier, New Richmond. charged with attempted bribery and violation of the lobby laws. The attorney general had filed charges against Raihle and Minier after a special senatorial committee had reported they failed to register as lobbyists and Raihle had attempted to bribe Sen. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, for his vote on public utility

Several assembly labor proposals backed by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and the proposal to re-instate Raymond J. Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney, were leading assembly measures to advance. The senate adopted a resolution for increase of the tariff on butter, cheese and eggs, constituting Wisconsin's leading industry, to eliminate destructive competition.

Some of the provisions of the la bor bills passed in the assembly are: Making hernia an industrial accident, classifying contractors as employes, requiring reports of accidents to the industrial commission within forty-eight hours, and providing that appeals in workmen's compensation cases be filed in any cir- Sunday. cuit court in the state. The so-called "Cannon" bill brought further debate as the assembly voted down a motion for indefinite postponement. It is now ready for final passage in the lower house. Cannon was defeated for circuit judge in Milwaukee at Tuesday's election.

The outstanding floor skirmish of the week was over the assembly's conservation committee's bill to tax cigarettes for furtherance of Wisconsin's conservation program. The measure was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 53 to 36. Assemblyman John Fronck, chairman of the conservation committee, who was in-strumental in drafting the bill, supported the measure against opposiby Lions Club Includes Schmiege, Appleton, and Harold Grove, Madison. It was Groves, considered the legislature's best authority on taxation, who secured Appleton radio fans, who regular postponement when he pointed out ly turn their dials to station WLS, that to tax eigarettes and not other

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ASK POLICE TO LOOK FOR STATION BANDITS

Police here have been asked to watch for two young men who robbed a filling station at Sturgeon Bay Thursday night and secured \$52 in cash. They kidnaped the attendant, but released him after fleeing six miles from the city. The Eight Gatherings to Be Held young men were in a Ford coupe which was gray in color with a tan top. One of the men was five feet, three inches tall, weighed 130 pounds, and wore a cap and checkered sweater coat. The other was about five feet, nine inches tall, and wore a leather jacket.

commodities would be a "dangerous step and entering wedge upon a taxation problem, bringing casy money but evading proper tax-

Assemblyman Ben Rubin's fight for the state's entering competition with cement manufacturers was virtually stopped when the joint finance committee recommended indefinite postponement of his bill for a committee "to investigate the

that the Senate committee on eduthe state's educational system. At dina. a hearing a week ago, several prominent Wisconsin educators appeared as proponents of the bill, which would create a central board of education and abolish the office of

Gov. LaFollette continued to rush the state highway program in accord with his message to the legislature as he signed four contracts high school at Shiocton. during the week for work involving the expenditure of \$657,104.95.

state superintendent of public in-

Jack Shimeck and his Pied Pippers, Greenville Pavilion,

ARRANGE ANOTHER SERIES OF HOME **ECONOMICS MEETS**

in Next Two Weeks in County

Another series of meetings for nome economics club members of the county has been arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson, county some demonstration agent, for the next two weeks. Eight central meetings will be held with all members of clubs, instead of with just the leaders, to hear the lesson in Color and Line in Dress. All meetings will begin at 10:30 in the morning, and a pienic lunch will be served at noon.

The series of meetings follows Monday, April 13, village hall at Black Creck; Tuesday, April 14, Forester hall at Bear Creek; Wednesfeasibility of a state-owned cement day, April 15, auditorium at Stephensville: Thursday, April 16, Odd It was learned during the week Fellows hall at Seymour; Friday April 17, Thurk's hall at Sugar cation and public welfare disap- Bush; Monday, April 20, Woman's proved of the seeping measure in club, Appleton; Tuesday, April 21, troduced by the legislative interim town hall at Cicero; Wednesday committee for extensive changes in April 22, church kitchen at Me

Three open meetings, to be held April 28, 30 and May 6, also are planned by Miss Thompson. At these meetings she will give demonstrations on 'Unusual Quick Breads." The first meeting will be held April 28 at Legion hall at Hortonville. The second meeting will be at the high school at Kaukauna, and the third meeting will be held at the

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Five Underwriters' Report Asks Too Much Of City, Mayor Says

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That Rome was not built in a minute was the sum up of the attitude of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., on the report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters made public

"I think the report is too strong," he said in an interview Saturday morning. "The board is asking more of Appleton than of any other city of its size in the country. It's natural, of course, that they would go the limit in a report of this kind, but it is my opinion that they are making unreasonable demands. Appleton is one of the best cities in the country in respect to fire insurance losses. We pay out about \$200,000 a year in premiums, while our average yearly loss from fire is only \$69,701 over a period of five years.

"The report states that the gross fire loss in the past five years, including insurance losses in fires to which the department was not called, was \$348,505, varying from \$24,-025 in 1927 to \$222,361 in 1928. The 1928 figures includes the Zuelke fire, in which a huge loss was suf-

"If the board would take an average over the last 10 years I am sure it would be closer to \$35,000 a year -which is a long way from the \$200,000 we pay in insurance premi-

Points To Help The mayor felt that the board had

not taken sufficiently into consideration the location of Appleton,—its proximity to help. He pointed out that the local fire fighting force could be materially augmented in a few minutes by assistance from Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute, and if necessary from Green Bay, Oshkosh, New London and Hortonville.

"If we were to develop our department to the point where we could combat any conflagration that might come, the most would be prohibitive. That would be no more logical than constructing sewers to take care of any unusual storm."

in area than it was 50 years ago when a volunteer fire department served the city. He granted that it is more thickly populated, but because the territory to be served is no larger he felt there is no need for the stations recommended at College-ave and Story-st and Wisconsin-ave and Oneida-st. Both stations, he pointed out, would be less than a mile from the present station. He suggested a station in the manufacturing district near Lawe-st as a more logical center.

necessary than the extra stations, the high school auditorium.

Favors Drill Tower said, that the chief would be able the class of 1916, will preside, for the fire alarm system, saying by Miss Lucille Wichman. Miss that the system is used very little Mary Brooks, who will sing, will anyway. He pointed out that one have Miss Suzanne Jemmings as her large city already has abandoned its accompanist. fire alarm system, as the majority | The Heiss contest is open to high

sale, storage and transportation of man, Charles Widsteen, Simon Sigexplosives and inflammables is al- man and Vernon Beckman. The ready controlled by a city ordi- winner of the contest will represent nance, he stated, and if the ordi- Appleton high school in the Fox nance is not comprehensive enough River Valley contest in Green Bay, he advised that it be amended. He was in accord with the rec-

ommendation that owners of exist- Society and the Payroll; Harold ing defectively constructed buildings | Hauert, Misguided Youth; Simon in conflagration areas be required to Sigman, will talk on the subject, protect floor, party-wall and ex- Banish Hate from Education; posed window openings. He also Charles Widsteen, The Prisoner at agreed with the suggestion that au- the Bar; Vernon Beckman, Automatomatic sprinkler equipment be re- tons or Man. Each of the speeches quired in all buildings which by rea- will be given in 10 minutes. son of their size might act as conflagration breeders. He explained, of the major activities in high school fire in these districts is remote.

to the suggestion that there be additional company officers he said that there are now two assistants besides SPRING WEATHER ON

Approves Retirement

He approved the retirement of firemen at the age of 62, and the recommendations for regular instruction in fire prevention and the safeguarding of fire hazards. The latter, he left, was a problem for the

The amendment of the municipal building code of conform with modern requirements for construction and fire prevention is a sensible step, he agreed but he feit that a complete reinspection of old wiring in brildings is a task that would he nointed out that the city now has an inspector, and that all new buildings are constructed to conform with the code. The removal of overhead wires in closely-built sections would create a large expense to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company which would eventually revert to the patron, he said.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL REHEARSE MONDAY

Appleton high school orchestra will rehearse at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the high school. The purpose of the meeting is to practice for on Wisconsin-ave. the concert which the orchestra will zive Thursday evening for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants in Post-Crescent Oratorical Contest



Eleven young people from six high schools competed in the first annual Post-Crescent Oratorical contest last night, won by Norman Clapp of Appleton high school. The contestants, from left to right, are: Standing-Glen Shreve, Weyauwe ga high school; William Fieweger, Menasha high school, third place winner; Konrad Tuchscherer, St. Mary high school, Menasha, tied for fourth place; Fred Marshall, Appleton school, second place; Harold Hauert, Appleton high school; Norman Clapp, Appleton high

Scated-James Luther, Waupaca high school; Donald Munson, Waupaca high school; Miss Ruth Zuehlke, Shlocton high school; Tim Main, Shlocton high school; Chester Dors chner, Appleton high school, tied for

NEGRO MESSENGER DRAPES GAVEL OF SPEAKER IN BLACK

Washington -(P)- The gavel with which Nicholas Longworth adjourned his last congress, appropriately draped with black, today was placed in a huge wreath of white lilies. The tribute was the idea of Harry Parker. Negro messenger to the ways and means committee since the days when Pressident McKinley was chairman.

He borrowed the flowers and gavel from the speaker's office and arranged them before the empty rows of seats over which Mr. Longworth presided for six

ake care of any unusual storm." He said that Appleton is no larger HEISS ORATORICAL **CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY**

Five Boys Will Compete for Chance to Enter Valley Contest

Inasmuch as the city's elevated William Heiss Oratorical contest, tank is a half-million gallon tank he annual high school event sponsored

to serve as instructor in drill work. Miss Eloise Smeltzer will give a He had little sympathy with the violin solo as part of the musical

extensive improvements suggested program. She will be accompanied

of people use the telephone for fire school boys. The five selected by faculty judges from the try-outs Regulation of the manufacture, are Harold Hauert, Gordon Herr-Thursday, April 16,

Gordon Herrmann will discuss

The William Heiss contest is one however, that all mills now have forensics. The winner receives a vice the Articles of Confederation. their own sprinkling systems, and loving cup and competes against Out of this convention was born the that the chance of great loss from other valley students. Fox River Constitution of the United States He said that new hydrants are Green Bay high school with stu- born unity and order. Narrow ideals Mr. Fieweger pointed out, but it has being installed every year. Last dents competing from East and of personal liberty gave way to a become casual in nature in America year 24 new hydrants were installed West Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du new freedom—a freedom of society today. He said that the amendment and 10 old ones replaced. In regard Lac, Sheboygan, Marinette, Manito- -more powerful and more wonderwoc, Oconto, and Appleton.

the weekend, according to the weath rise, he says. Sim- seas of national life to ports of powilar predictions er. have been made the weekend.

registered 47 degrees above.

CALL MEETING OF INSPECTION BOARD

The board of building inspection morning at city hall. Members of principles of free government which the frame building occupied by the Charles Hopfensperger meat market

Chicken lunch, New Derby. (Under new management.)

The state of the s

CLAPP WINS 1ST YOUNGER ATTENDS COMMITTEE ME POST-CRESCENT SPEAKING TILT

Wins \$50 and Right to Speak in Madison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Judge Heinemann and they crowd-

ed around him to congragulate him In his oration, "The New Significance of the Constitution", he presented America to day in a state of economic, social and political transi-

tion. The prize winning speech which will ge given in Madison in the state contest is as follows. "America today is in a state of transition, economically, socially, and politically. The growth of big business, the apparent disintegration of the family, and the growing movement for world wide political

change. We know not what the stone. future holds. Nor do we know of any revolutionary way of meeting Judges have beer selected for the it. There are those who grope for a new and untried basis of action. But our only safe course is to adapt saw no reason why it could not be by the class of 1916 in memory of to new conditions those principles kept filled, thereby meeting one of an outstanding classmate killed in and practices that have guided us the board's recommendations. The the World War. The contest will safely through danger in the past. addition of 16 men was no more begin at 8 o'clock Monday night in Americans must turn to that document which established the basis of The judges, are the Rev. Lyle their government and which has Utts, Elmer Root, member of the continued through nearly a century He agreed that the construction class of 1916, and F. F. Wheeler, and a half to guide that governof a drill tower was advisable, but attorney. George Dame, member of ment to its present greatness. That document is the Constitution of the

United States of America. "The Treaty of Paris in 1783 cast the American colonies out upon the ica can confidently face the future tends to increase the over-all effi sea of independence—a ship without and what it may hold. The Ameria helm-economically destitute, so- can Constitution gains a new signifi- for the equipment. There has been cially chaotic, and politically dis- cance in the light of our present an agreement between the fire chief membered. The colonies were bur- crisis. It holds for America a solu- and Mr. Hall that in case of fire we dened with debt and virtually bank- tion to the problems which confront would give them the equivalent rupt. For seven years they had it. We as American citizens must pressure of 500,000 gallons of water waged war against England and the preserve its integrity and revere its in the elevated tank. This, we felt, seven years a semblence of unity greatest heritage." had been maintained in support of a

through a period of reconstruction. "But eight chaotic years proved to men of wisdom and judgement that salvation lay in a strong central government.

"A convention was called to revalley contest will be held in East of America; out of this chaos was ful. Disunion with its uncertainty and difficult and that the one way to gave way to a new freedom-the assurance of stability. MENU FOR WEEKEND with its inequalities gave way to a new freedom of equality. For all sented a study of George Washington Ideal spring weather is on the most a century and a half the Concourage, the foresight, and the wis-

throughout the the symbols of the Constitution. It tion. The three steps which will gain middlewest for created a stable government with one a true democracy according to Mr. goal in view, and that, to quote the Dorschner lay in the democratic Winds have very words of the preamble, was to ideals of education, the tendency of shifted to the secure the blessings of liberty to our- publicity in public affairs in Amerisouth and south- selves and our posterity'. Construct- can newspapers, and the participaeast, a good indi- ed as it was, that government was tion in public affairs. cation that warmer weather will pre- not the breastplate of tyranny but Musical selections were given as vail. At 6 o'clock Saturday morn- rather the defender of society-a soing the mercury registered 26 de- ciety of equals before the law. The the Appleton high school band. The Steve Wood, 1706 N. Alvin-st, grees above zero. While at noon it Constitution guaranteed American citizens specific, fundamental, in Moore, band director. Carl Given violable rights. Here was the essence

Keeps Old Principle

"The greatness of the Constitution the Constitution has been altered conditions, yet it still embodies the greatest good to the greatest number.

"Today we are faced with problequintette number by Sobeck.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Frank B. Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school is in Madison today as chairman of the character education committee, appointed by the Wisconsin Teachers association. The committee is composed of five members from all parts Appleton High School Boy of the state. Its purpose is to conof character education in the schools of Wisconsin. The committee will submit its report next fall. Mr. Younger has spent several weeks of research on this subject in preparation for the meeting.

DEFACE MONUMENT OF DEFEATED CANDIDATE

when he dies today bore the mark lettered on the stone: "Geo. Groh-Art, music, poems, and songs. Founder of the Citizens' State bank -1896." Vandals used red paint and added "Defeated candidate for mayor, 1931." The paint soaked into the stone and Groh said it would be necaction—all are evidences of the essary to grind and re-letter the

> lems fully as serious as those which confronted the thirteen colonies. flow. Their solution will be difficult 'and slow in coming. In face of this is it not wise to cling to the principles 250,000 gallons of water be mainthat have weathered the storms of tained in the elevated tank. The the past? With the first shocks of present average amount of water the sails to fit the wind and the over 250,000 gallons, but there are weather, but to desert a good ship in times that the minimum gets as low a rough sea is fatal.

> stability to weather the shocks of of efficiency in that it provides change, and the enduring freedom of more storage for water, a society based upon equality—these the plant to operate fewer hours at are the assurances with which Amer- a higher rate of pumpage which

faded into nothingness. An empty of government, which in its entire organization under the articles of document has laid the foundation for number we have greatly exceed the Confederation struggled in valu to all representative governments in the guide the thirteen governments world today. In analogy he compared the constitution as an art of government with great masters in painting, music, and literature

Need For Change William Fleweger, third place, talk-

ed on the necessity of a new method of amendment in his subject "Progress Means Change". The methods of initiative and ratification system. This report brought out sevfor amending was a method parallell process of the constitution is slow preserve the Constitution is to mod-Privilege ernize it. Konrad Tuscherer, Menasha, pre-

in the light of his work and place in menu for Appleton and vicinity for stitution, a written memorial to the law making. The second birth place Terman. Skies will dom of its farmers, has served as "The Constitution and Democracy" be clear and the the compass by which the ship of in which he said that the great issue mercury is due to state has been guided across the confronting Americans today is the governing of their own government in order to have a truer democracy *Liberty, justice, and equality are through betterment of the Constitu-

numbers were introduced by E. C. played a cornet solo, "Stars in the Velvety Sky", Ruth Cole, "Bolero" by Pessard in a flute solo, and Walter Wright, variations on an old Englies not in its phraseology, not in its lish melody. "Lucy Long", in a baswill meet at 10 o'clock Monday organization, but rather in those soon solo. "The Sextette from Lucia" Donizatti, was played by Carl Given, the board will inspect an addition to it sets down, Written 142 years ago, Melvin Pope, Neil Given, Stanley Zahrt, Norman Pope and Chester Caand amended to fit the changing vert, and the woodwind ensemble principles designed to secure the Wright, Virginia Steffensen, Doris

READY FOR ANY

WATER PLANT

Commission Says Report Suggests "Ideal Situation" for City

The perfection which the National Board of Fire Underwriters suggested in the fire fighting facilities of Appleton "represents an ideal situation that is not economically possible for a city the size of Appleton," the Appleton Water Commission said today in a statement discussing the report of the underwriters' board made public yesterday.

The statement says that the pumping plant is sufficiently well equipped to cope with any demand for water that might arise and that the present pumping capacity, without the addition of new equipment suggested in the report, is twice the demand here.

The commission declares that it has always felt that the number of hydrants in Appleton is sufficient and that Appleton now has many more hydrants than most cities of

the distributing system, which the at Beloit in February, 1928. report criticised as incomplete, now are thoroughly satisfactory. "The report of the National Board | lie.

of Fire Underwriters recently submitted to the city is a thorough and complete analysis of the fire fightcomplete analysis of the fire fighting facilities, but it represents the ideal situation and one that is not ideal situation and one that is not economically possible to attain for a city the size of Appleton," commission's statement says.

"It might be interesting to state that the fire demand for a city the size of Appleton, or about 28,000 duct a survey and intensive study population, is 5,000 gallons a minute, while in a city of over twice the size namely, 60,000, the fire demand only increases 2,000 gallons a minute, or 7,000 gallons a minute.

The report states that the filitration plant is adequately capable of meeting the fire underwriters standards. It further states that the supply in the pumping station is adequate but somewhat unreliable, and that an additional pump of four Sheboygan -(A)- The monument | millions gallons capacity per day be George M. Groh, unsuccessful can- installed. The total pumping capacdicate for mayor at the March pri- ity of the pumping station is about maries, set up to mark his grave 10,000 gallons per minute divided in to two 4 million gallons oil engine of vandalism. Groh had the following units, one 4 million gallon gaseline unit, and one 2 million gallon electrical unit. This provides a very flexible pumping arrangement in that either of the above units can be out of service if desired and still leave an ample reserve pumping capacity. The Wisconsin Inspection that the water plan was amply capable of delivering the required fire

"The fire underwriters' report further states that a minimum of as 150,000 gallons. This enables the "The power to act decisively, the plant to operate at a higher rate clency of the plant and longer life

oppression that she symbolized. For principles. The constitution is our would be the best policy to adopt. pleton. "The report states that additional Fred Marshall, winner of second hydrants should be installed, but the common cause. But now that the place with his subject, "The Perma- Water Commission has always felt War for Independence was over, nence of the Constitution for You that the number of hydrants was now that the colonies had been rec. and Me", presented the preamble of entirely adequate and in comparison ognized, unity of interest and action the Constitution as the cornerstone with the number of hydrants in cities the size of Appleton. The

> number other cities have available." The report further states that the pumping and filtration plant records are complete while some of the records of the distribution system were incomplete. The Water Commission a few years ago made a complete pitometer survey of the city with the purpose of making a thorough analysis of the distribution eral important facts and the water commission has prepared maps, graphs and reports with the idea of bringing the records of the distribution system up-to-date. It can now state that this work is practically complete and that satisfactory records have been worked out and are

The Water Commission has talkstalled a large number in recent years, and the plan as submitted in winner, Chester Dorschner, spoke on the report has been considered, but the Commission has in mind methods of bringing about the desirable results in a more economical way such as making use of unpaved streets for feeder mains.'

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to A. J. Theiss, 804 S. State-st. addition to residence, cost \$500; and car garage, cost \$200.

RELIEF COMMITTEE REVIEWS ACTIVITIES

composed of Jack Hahnen. Walter according to Gustave Keller, Sr., over practically the whole country Toll and Lucille Wichman, gave a be carried out during the next few tinue in this section tonight and Sun-I months were discussed.

Dies at Beloit

MRS. RICHARD J. TUTTRUP Mrs. Tannissee Collie Tuttrup, 24, wife of Richard J. Tuttrup, Appleton, died Friday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Collie, Beloit, after a long illness. It was stated that the records of Mr. and Mrs. Tuttrup were married Survivors are her husband; one

have been brought up to date and son, Richard Collie Tuttrup; her parents; and one brother, Kenneth Col-

COUNCIL SEAT BY FOUR VOTES

Recount Is Conducted by Aldermen at City Hall This Morning

W. H. Gmeiner was officially declared alderman of the Third ward at a special meeting of the common council Saturday morning. At a recount of the votes cast in Tuesday's election, demanded by Frank Schwanke, candidate who lost to Gmeiner by one vote, Gmeiner picked up four additional votes and lost one, giving him a lead of four instead of one. Mr. Schwanke stated after the meeting that the recount had been conscientiouly done, and that he would carry the investigation no further.

The council rooms were quiet, except for the turning of papers, the scratch of pencils, and the steady bureau always maintained and had drone of Schwanke — Schwanke — found to be well supplied with each informed the Water Commission Schwanke - Gmeiner - Gmeiner with each of these fertilizing ele-- Gmeiner. The candidates and their lawyers hovered in the background, watching with eagle eye each ballot as it slipped out of George Packard's fingers, into the hands of Harvey Kittner, and each black mark that flowed out of the tips of the pencils handled by Alcoming change it may be best to trim maintained in this elevated tank is derman C. D. Thompson and Harvey Kittner. Eighteen ballots were thrown out

and two were disallowed, one for crop rotation, the crops to be planteach candidate.

Ray Giese, defeated by eight votes in the First ward, is considering demanding a recount. George Hesser. who lost the supervisor race in the natural and accurate conclusions. Third ward by one vote, has not yet | decided if he will ask for the rec unt.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fickel, route 1, Ap-A daughter, Nancy May, was born

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan, Portland, Ore. Mrs. Buchanan was formerly Miss Naomi Peerenboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm-st. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, 1108 W.

Winnebago st. at St. Elizabeth hospi-A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips, 220 Black-st. Kaukauna, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kemps, Thursday at their home on Weimar-st.

FURNITURE DEALERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers will meet for a 6:45 dinner Monday evening at Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. Harold Malchow, assemblyman from one of the Brown-co. districts, will speak on several bills which have been and will be passed at Madison. George Johnson and fer, Arnold Dalum, Henry Steingra- Rieth, Dorothy Smith and Irene Wyed about feeder mains and has in Harvey Kittner will be present from

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago 42	61
Denver 48	68
Duluth 26	46
Galveston 60	68
Kansas City 54	72
Milwaukee 39	62
St. Paul 30	54
Seattle 44	54
Washington 56	\$2
Wisconsin Weather	

Fair tonight: Sunday fair, with in creasing cloudiness; rising temperature Sunday, and in west and north central portion late tonight.

General Weather Temperatures fell below freezing point last night over Minnesota. Wisconsin and Michigan. They are Activities and problems of the because of low pressure which is Appleton Citizens Committee on Em- approaching from the northwest would increase the lifting power of ployment were discussed at a meet- this morning. Rain fell during the the airships without presenting the ing of the executive committee of last 24 hours from the lower Missis- danger of combustion, it is said. the organization in the chamber of slppi and Ohio Rivers castward to commerce offices Friday afternoon, the coast. Fair weather prevails chairman. Plans for a program to this morning and is expected to conday, with rising temperature

Eaker On Cross-Country Flight For New Record

by Captain Frank Hawks, who averaged about 195 miles per hour. Weather reports shortly before Captain Eaker took off forecast practically "dead air" between here and. Wichita, with possibly a cross wind of 3 to 10 miles per hour, but no tailwind. Beyond Wichita, however, the flier was promised a tailwind of probably 5 to 15 miles an

His plane, a Lockheed-Altair, with a 425 horsepower wasp motor, super-

SOIL SAMPLES ARE TESTED FOR MAPLE CREEK DAIRY MEN

County Agent Presides at Meeting Friday at Town Find Body Of

BY W. F. WINSEY Sugar Bush - Intensely interested in making no mistakes in choice of commercial crop production, farmers of the town of Maple Creek met in the town hall Friday and kept County Agent G. A. Sell busy nearly all day testing samples of their soil, answering questions, and making fertilizer and crop recommendations.

As cultivating, harrowing and seeding were on, the farmers turned their teams and tractors over to farm help, collected samples and brought them to the town hall for Mr. Sell to test. Some farmers who could not leave the fields sent their wives with the samples to the town hall. The questions these women asked Mr. Sell about what crop to raise in this field and that and what fertilizer to use for this crop and that showed that the women were just as much interested in economi cal crop production as the men and just about as well posted on the necessity of feeding crops to produce maximum yields.

the meeting without samples saw what was going on and announced that they were going back home to get samples, Mr. Sell advised them to collect soil from several places in a field, mix it and to bring the composite sample or samples to be tested. In case the soil was good in one part of a field and poor in another part, he suggested bringing a sample from each of the parts.

Although some samples showed a shortage of lime, phosphate, or potash, a number of the farms were ments. Some lowlands, however, are short in phosphorous and potash, and highlands of these fertilizing elements. Some short in lime and Asks Crop History

As in all previous soil testing neeting, Mr. Sell called for the crop history of each field under test, including the crops raised the past few years, the yields obtained, the ed this spring and what fertilizers had been applied. The soil tests supplemented by this history made his fertilizer and crop recommendations

Despite the condition of fields the county agent recommended applications of commercial fertilizer mixtures at planting time in rows of corn, cabbage and potatoes. "A little nitrogen gives corn a quick start and prosphate and potash help to ri- 50 FRUIT JOBBERS TO pen it," he said.

From inquiries made at the meet ing, it appeared that Maple Creek farmers are planning to increase the plantings of alfalfa and sweet clover this spring, and that some of them hotel this evening. J. P. Frank will will try soybeans either for hav or protien meal. One farmer was very much enthused over a newspaper re port to the effect that the soybean Representatives of railroads with acreage in Wisconsin would be increased 40 per cent this spring.

Mrs. Ervin Martin dug down deep into the commercial fertilizer problem at the meeting. Her questions addressed to the county agent brought out the kind and amount of fertilizer mixtures to be used for each kind of crop on the fields of the home farm. She was especially interested in finding the best kinds held at 31:0 Friday afternoon from of fertilizers for new and old seed the home of his grandparents, Mr. ing of alfalfa, In reply to a question. Mrs. Martin said; "We are raising al. Desnoyer-st., Kaukauna, with serfalfa for hay and sweet clover for pasture. The earliest arrivals at the Maple

Creek meeting were: August Steingraber, George C. Pribbenow, Albert Klug, Elmer Klug, G. E. Schinke, er girls were Wilma Jirikowic, Ani-Edward Hoffman, Charles Kiekhaeber, George Hill, Arnold Krueger, William Hutchinson, Mrs. August Vyro, Arthur Steelow, Orville and Steingraber, Mrs. Ervin Martin, Charles Krake, Henry Breiting, and Bruin. August Garske.

TROOP 1 SCOUTS TO MAKE PLANS FOR RALL'

The weekly meeting of Troop 1 boy scouts will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at St. Joseph school, according to Al. Stoegbauer, scoutmaster. Plans for the annual Camp O' Ral at Menasha, June 6 and 7 will be discussed. The troop expects to place several major projects on exhibit at the rally.

DILUTED HELIUM Washington-To cut the expenses

of using helium in the Navy's dirigibles, that department is considering diluting the gas with hydrogen. A rising, however, over the entire west mixture composed of 90 per cent helium and 10 per cent hydrogen

> MARRIAGE LICENSES A man lago license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel,

county clerk, to Harold C. Frank and Miss Norma Burns, Appleton.

charged to 540 horsepower, is a red winged, blue-bodied craft number

NR119W. Noted for several cross country flights, Captain Eaker had ill luck with his last one, March 10. He

cracked up near Marion, Ky. in a Lockheed-Vega monoplane. His plane in today's flight has a retractable landing gear, an idea of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's to reduce air resistance. The gear is drawn back under the wings, much in the manner of the feet of a flying

The army plane "Question Mark" had Captain Eaker as chief pilot on its pioneering refueling endurance

Eaker's take-off was timed by Joe Nikrent official timer of the National Aeronautic association. The route from here to Mitchel field, New York, Eaker's destination, is 2,477 miles.

War Veteran At Manawa

The body of James Ogilvie, 60, a Spanish American War veteran formerly of Appleton, was found about o'clock this morning in a culvert just off Highway 22 about four miles from Manawa. Following an investigation Sheriff Arthur Steenbock, of Waupaca-co, announced there would be no inquest, as it was clearly a case of suicide.

Ogilvie, who had been staying at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home near Waupaca for the last two years, disappeared on March 16. He was last seen by Mrs. Fred Handrich when he called at the Handrich home on the day of his disappearance and asked for a glass of water. Mrs. Handrich said she saw him pour some powder into the glass from abottle, which he took from his pocket. He then drank the water and When those farmers who came to his body was found was only a few walked away. The culvert in which hundred yards from the Handrich home. The body was found by Floyd Mo-

> In Ogilvie's pocket was found an empty bottle, which it was believed had contained the poison. A note was found which read: "Three persons are due for this. See that they are punished, Jim." The note contained three names

losso, a farm hand, who was work-

ing in a field near the culvert. He

immediately notified the authorities.

and on the outside was 4 fourth Ogilvie formerly worked in a raper mill in Appleton until two years ago, when he left for the veteran's home. He is survived by his widow. who is living at the veteran's home. He was a member of the Appleton post of the United Spanish Ameri-

can War veterans. The body was taken to the Holly Brothers Undertaking home Waupaca.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann and son, Fred, Jr., are spending a week with relatives in Kansas City, Mo. R. H. Hench, 535 E. South Riverst, took a business trip to Chicago

ATTEND MEETING HERE

Fifty fruit jobbers from Wisconsin and upper Michigan are expected to attend a meeting at Conway be the principal speaker. Special entertainment in the form

of a mock 'trial will be presented which the jobbers do business will be

DEATHS

The funeral of Clarence Wyro was

CLARENCE WYRO

and Mrs. John Henningsen, 1104 vices at 2 o'clock at Trinity English Litheran church at Kaukauna. The Rev. Paul Och ert was in charge of the services, and burial was in the church cemetery. Flowta and Loraine Sager, Dorothy ro. Bearers were Alfred and Arthur Reuben Schubring, and Alvin de

'ALBERT JOHN KAUFMAN Albert John. 1-year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert J. Kaufman, 913 W. Lawrence-st., died Friday afternoon after a brief illness. Survivors are the parents, one brother. Donald, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prink, Waupaca. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

FLORIAN ZOGG Word has been received here of

the death of Florian Zogg, 72, former Appleton resident, which occurred at his home in West Allis Thursday. He is survived by his widow, one son, Louis; and four daughters. Anna. Lulu. Emma and Renata, all of Milwaukee and West Allis. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the home.

Chicken Lunch Tonight, 1 Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

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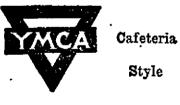
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DEVELOPMENTS IN **FOOD INDUSTRY TO** INCREASE PROFITS

Babson Says Opportunities in Field Are Bright for **Future**

BY ROGER W. BABSON Rabson Park, Fla. - Changes of rast importance are under way in the food industry. Business men and investors who keep alert to these will discover some excellent opportunities for service and proin. Food is, of course, the first essential of life, which accounts for the strong position of the food industry in times of business depression. The fact that food companies earnings as a group declined only per cent in 1930, whereas industrial earnings as a whole declined 40 to 45 per cent shows how stable the food business is. Henceforth, the industry will be featured not only by stability, but by revolutionary changes and marked expansion in several important directions.

It is true that great strides have already been made in processing, packing and refrigeration of foods. We have travelled a long way since the time when the grocer scooped out flour, sugar, coffee, etc., into paper bags, instead of handling the customer neat packages of standard weight and quality as he now does. Today, however, we are on the threshold of new developments which will eclipse by far the improvements of the past. These will be along six lines.

(1) Perishables will be packed in moisture-proof and air-proof wrappers which will permit wider marketing with less waste. (2) Certain foods will be impreg-

nated with vitamins and medicinal properties. (3) Under the new McNary-Mapes Law, generaly quality of canned foods will be improved because in-

ferior quality may be labeled as such by the government. (4) Frozen food will have a trenendous influence on food markets

(5) Meat packers will be allowed to wholesale other products than meat and may be allowed to enter the retail field also. (6) Independent retailers of meats

will have an advantage over the chain store under new quick freezing methods of retail distribution. QUICK FREEZING

Frozen foods will bring about some marked changes in retailing methods. This process is already being applied to meats, fish, vege tables, fruits, poultry and other foods, with good success. It requires special machines (which carry the packaged foods through extreme cold, freezing them so quickly that the ice particles in the cells of the food do not puncture the cell walls of allow juices to escape to the surface and be lost. Furtherprocess prevents entrance of decay bacteria after the foods are thawed out. Shipments of such frozen foods, properly refrigerated have been made around the world and have arrived in first

class condition. This new method will bring about the following changes: First, the skilled butcher will not be needed in the meat market of the future A clerk can pass out frozen meats vegetables and fruits in standard packages just as he does breakfast foods and other articles. Second. the small independent grocer may be able to sell standard frozen foods at or below chain store prices. This will be the first advantage of the small grocer has had since the chains got under way. The chain stores will insist on buying their meats directly from the packers in will package them and put them through the quick freezing process, and so far as possible will endeavor names. Already certain of the large food chain systems are installing warehouses. The small indepenaged foods directly from the packing vertised brands.

quick-freezing machines in their dent, however, will buy thhe packhouses under their nationally ad-Thus the saving in handling costs

should enable the independents to compete successfully with the chains in selling frozen products. OTHER ADVANTAGES

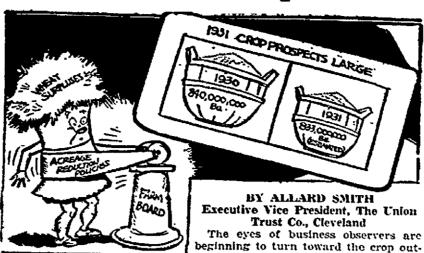
Another advantage: , Because quickly frozen foods can be kept so wife will be able to obtain any proand quality unimpaired.

These foods will be grown only in those sections where the best quality and highest yield can be produced because the distance from market will no longer be a factor. Moreover, the housewife of the future in any part of the country in any month of the year may order frozen soups, oysters, green peas, in excellent condition.

FOOD CHANGES FOR HEALTH By virtue of new scientific methods foods will be given vitamins and cial patented process, is impregnatflavor in any way.

which will go into effect in May vestor. gives the Department of Agriculture | Business by the Babsonchart now for foods. Many inferior foods bare- with 16 per cent below at this time, but and other Turkish cities, market in recent years. These can clal Bureau.)

Smaller Wheat Yield Is Seen MANY WISCONSIN As Solution To Drop In Price



ing shown in wheat because of the historic price decline for this commodity and the heavy world supplies. The only remedies seem to lie in reduced acreages and below-average yields in large producing countries. In this country farmers are responding to the pleas for smaller plantings. According to government reports, only 76 per cent as much Durum wheat and SS per cent as much spring wheat other than Durum will be sown this year as in 1930. Durum wheat acreage will be the smallest since 1918 and other spring wheat acreage next to the smallest since 1917. Of the 42,042,000 acres of winter wheat sown last fall, farmers now expect to harvest only 39,759,000 acres. However, the present estimate for the 1931 wheat crop is large, being \$33,000,000 bushels, against \$40,000,000

The situation has been cleared somewhat by the decision of the Federal Farm Board to discontinue purchases of wheat. The board has purchased or is obligated to purchase 275,000,000 bushels of wheat by July 1 at a cost of 92 cents a bushel, or 31 cents over the world price.

As a result of the Farm Board's decision, American wheat has fallen, to the lowest level since 1895. It may be expected henceforth to adhere more closely to the world price level. The most serious element in the situation is Russia, which threatens to increase and not decrease its wheat acreage. At the moment it appears that the God of Harvests, which determines the size of the world wheat crop, holds the fate of price recovery in his lap.

WISCONSIN NURSES TO **GATHER AT MADISON**

Madison -(A) - At least 150 public health nurses from all parts of the state are expected here April 21, 22, and 23 for the eleventh Wisconsin Public Health Nurses' insti-

Under the bureau of public health nursing in the state board of health, the institute is expected to attract county, city, visiting, and school nurses members of county health committees.

Speakers will include Dr. C. A Harper, state health officer; Dr. Dorothy Mendenhall, Madison, special agent of the U.S. Childrens bureau; Dr. W. W. Bauer, city health officer, Racine; Dr. M. E. Champion, Menominee, Mich.; Miss Louis Kinney, St. Louis, field representative of the American Red Cross; C. C Bishop, superintendent of schools, Oshkosh; Miss Cornella VanKdoy, director of the bureau of public nurs.

oureau of child welfare, Madison: Al vin B. Cook, Madison, and Miss Edith Oison, state advisory nurse. Round table discussions will be led

by the Misses Rose Jahimiak, La-Crosse, and Leona K. Schmit, Palma Grahn and Ada Newman, all of Mad-ABANDON BRANCH OF

RAILROAD APRIL 30 (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The 2.43 miles branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in Oconto-co, known as the Stiles Branch, will be abandoned on

April 30, under a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. No opposition to the abandoment was voiced by anyone. The Stiles branch, which runs south from Stiles bulk just as they always have. They Junction, was built in 1889 to carry raw material to, and finished products from a sawmill and pulp mill at Stiles. In 1924, the mills were deto retail them under their own trade stroyed by fire and not rebuilt and the traffic of the line went up in the

smoke and flame of the mills. No trains have traveled the rails since April, 1925. The Commission states: "It is apparent that the branch line sought to be abandoned has served the purpose for which it was constructed, and that there is no pub-

lic need for its further existence." So after 35 years of active, hard working life, and 7 of slow decay, the "Stiles Branch" will soon be no more. now be labeled for what they are

much longer in good condition they and cease to compete under diswill have a tendency to iron out the guised names with quality proseasonal peaks in marketing of ducts. New methods of refrigeration various foods and vegetables. At in transportation and in retail any season of the year the house stores will assure the public of foods in healthful condition, besides duct in fresh condition with flavor climinating most of the tremendous waste of spoilage. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Of the three fundamentals of life -food, clothing, and shelter, the clearest example of a repeat business is food. It is much more quickly consumed than houses or clothes. Rapid turnover is an essential for stability and expansion of profits in these days of violent competition. berries, fish, cream, butter, meats Securities of sound food companies and poultry with the knowledge that have always been a good invest she is securing the highest grade ment, but the new developments which I have outlined above are bringing special opportunities for the future.

They will apply particularly to! other medicinal properties which the dairy products companies, the on reform has begun in the Turkish 000. will increase their nutritive and baking companies and large food capital, and Kemalist officials are health-building values. Already a specialty concerns. New inventions, awakening to the fact that no large baking company, under a spe- new laws, new methods of distribution, all point to elimination of in the whole country. ing its bread with vitamin D and waste, and better profits both in is using irridation processes to im- production and distribution of foods part health-producing properties to Those concerns which have success, old, unhygienic buildings. Prisoners its product. Medicinal and scientific fully weathered the storms of the have to buy their own food, and research is developing other ways depression period and which are the of making foods more healthful, first to utilize the new inventions and beneficial, without impairing the and methods will be in the strongest competitive position, and repre-The new McNary-Mapes Law sent the best purchases for the in-

Annual Wisconsin Contact Held in Madison

RESERVE OFFICERS

Madison -(A)- Featuring appearance of Gen. Charles Summerall, recently retired chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Chicago, commander of the sixth corp area, the seventh annual Wisconsin Contact Camp and Round up is expected to attract nearly 500 reserve officers here May 9.

ranged by Capt. W. M. Storey, Madison, in charge of the round up, and will have two high spots. The first will be Major General Parker's address in the forencon, and the other General Summerall's address at the banquet, which will precede a dance. After the formalities of registra-

ciation, will respond, and the round up will be officially under way. Col. G. H. Green, Milwaukee, chief of staff, 101st division, will provide instructors for the meeting, and what is said to be the first rifle and pistol match of its kind will be held with reserve officers and members of

competing. Maj. Gen. Parker's address climax the morning program. In the afternoon, the round up participants are to assemble in the University of Wisconsin stadium here for a series of demonstrations and competitive drills by R. O. T. C. units. According to Capt. Storey, St. Johns Military academy, Delafield;

Featured by General Summerall's address, the banquet is to have honor guests Major General and Mrs. Parker and Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Crosley, Rear Admiral Crosley is commandant of the Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station. l'rizes for winners of the : ifle matches and drills are to be presented at the banquet.

BOY WINS CONTEST

Sturgeon Bay - Phillip Elefson, waukee, during state fair week as a county spelling, arithmetic and achievement contest.

The contest was under the diection of County Superintendent William J. Gilson and Miss Lillian A. Anderson, supervising teacher with Leone Ridings and Clara Kraft, county teachers, acting a: a committee to correct papers and to determine the final standings of the contestants.

REPLACE OLD JAILS Angora-(P)-Agitation for pris-

houses of correction for minors exist

in Turkish jails most of which are smuggling of narcotics into cells is widespread. Officials urging reform estimate that at least half the prisoners in

ies, and that such institutions are authority to set up new standards registers 28 below normal compared who now clutter the streets of Istan-

PEOPLE VISITING **CAPITAL ON TOURS** Scores of Trains Carry Badger Residents to Washington, D. C.

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington-They continue to onverge upon Washington, these ast trainloads of Wisconsin people seeing the nation's capital.

After several thousand Radgers the sights" the week before Easter, many more hundreds came on the week after Easter. Perhaps the lucklest of the delega-

tions so far was those two trains-

loads from Southern Wisconsin.

look for 1931. Particular interest is beparticularly from Madison and Dane-co, which reached Washington on the first pleasant day the national capital had seen in a week. A brightly sinking sun and blamy air had succeeded the rain, hail, sleet, and high winds that had marked the beginning of Easter! week, and the nine hundred were greeted with the news that if Thursday, too, was a pretty day, they could see the famous cherry bushels in 1930, a reduction of only 3 per cent. Since American consumpblossoms Friday before departing. tion is 700,000,000, there is a prospective surplus of 133,000,000 bushels for Rep. George J. Schneider of Anpleton represented the Wisconsin congressional delegation in greeting this crowd as they reached the steps of the capital, where Presidents are inaugurated, to have their pictures made. He made a speech to each trainload, and each trainload gave

> "People of southern Wisconsin," the congressman said, "I am glad to greet you in Washington. You will find Washington a friendly city. You will find in it much of a character to add to your education. I congratulate you on coming here to further your education." But not only had the congressman participated in the trip. Sen. Rob-

Greets Visitors

cheer for him.

ert M. LaFollette, Jr., was in Florida, but his office made some of the arrangements for the party, and Camp and Roundup to Be Gov. Philip F. LaFolictte had wired asking that all attention be given the crowd. High school students, and many

parents, teachers, University of Wisconsin students and faculty mem bers, some sixty from Richland Center, people from Fountain City and from all over Dane-co, were on the trip. L. A. Waehler, assistant principal of the Central high school, Madison, was in charge of one train, and Miss Ruth Kentzler, dramatic director of the same school, who lived in Washington two years, was in charge of the other. Dr. Myra Burke of Madison and three trained nurses were along to look after the health of the nine hundred.

They saw the Capitol and the White House, Mount Vernon, the tion, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, of United States Naval Academy at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Franciscan Monastery-those who did not go to Annapolis; Admiral Byrd expedition to the South Pole: and practically everything in Washington, but they saw it all in a

> The week before, a Milwankee wowan, Miss Martha M. Mantz, while on a visit to Washington, was elimbing down a ladder from the main deck to the exhibit deck of Admiral Byrd's ship, "the City of New York," and fell and fractured her ribs. While waiting for a police patrolman to come to take her to a hospital, Miss Mantz was taken to a chair made while the ship was at the South Pole and she rested there until the cop came to the rescue.

Prof. Alexander Melikiejohn of the University of Wisconsin will speak at the banquet to be held here Thursday in connection with the annual meeting of the general council of the National League of Women Voters. "The Public's Interest at the Capitol" will be the topic of the banquet. Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York, and Col. William J. ("Wild Bhi") Donovan, soldier and lawyer who nearly but not quite got appointed attorney general of the United States, are the other speak-

Target ranges costing \$1,136.98 are to be built for the Wisconsin national guard at Merrill and Fond du Lac promptly. Other such projects are to be built in Wisconsin soon, but the Merrill and Fond du Lac projects have been approved.

Wisconsin was fifth among the states in the amount of federal-aid highway contracts awarded h March, according to reports received by the President's emergency committee for employment, New York Texas, Nebraska and Kansas awards topped Wisconsin's \$2,206,863.36 worth, while none of Wisconsin's neighbors equaled Wisconsin's. New Contracts Let

Contracts recently let for public works in Wisconsin, as reported to the President's committee for employment, include Green Bay paying, \$150,000; Lake Geneva waterworks, \$25,000; Milwaukec sewers, \$155,175; Grafton waterworks, \$25, 000; Kenosha street widening, \$250.-The \$300 000 barracks with facilities for 2,350 beds to be built at the

Northwestern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Milwaukee is sixth on the priority list of veterans' hospital facilities to be built out of the \$5,-000,000 appropriated from the authorized \$20,000,000 for such facilities, New York, South Carolina, West Virginia, Montana, and Massachusetts projects are ahead of the these jails should be in penitentiar-.Wisconsin facilities. The veterans' bureau has no idea when work will be started on any of the projects.

The Welland canal, sometime to be part of the Great Lakes to the Sea waterway by the St. Lawrence river, will be opened to navigation on April 15. Canada is building the project, and it will some day be a link in the waterway giving Wisconsin an outlet to the Atlantic

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper has completed the job of clearing out the papers and the office of her late husband, with the aid of his secretaries. Mrs. Cooper will stay here until May, and will take back with her the valuable papers of her distinguished husband and consider the possibility of turning them over to somebody who may write the blog-

Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee has at last got a better office He has been on the first floor, but has moved to a room on the second floor, which is the main floor, of the House Office building. INSURANCE

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WASHINGTON HARBOR

Washington Harbor school, will represent the schools of Door-co in a state-wide spelling contest at Milresult of winning first honors in a county contest held in the cighth grade room of the East Side school. Saturday, as a part of the annual

Some 25,000 persons are now held

TO MEET ON MAY 9

An all-day program is being ar-

ment of the Reserve Officers' asso-Richard Byrd's ship that took the

reservice officers training corps

the University of Wisconsin; Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva; Michigan Tech, Houghton, and Rockford (III.) high school have entered units in the

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the National Republican committee, has become much concerned because "our universities are literally saturated with radicalism." There never was a time when institutions of learning did not develop radicalism. The difficulty is not in the institution nor in the times but arises as a natural result when the young start out on careers of learning.

A man cannot go through college in a day nor even get an education in four years. Learning part of the facts of life often leads to jumping at wrong conclusions and youth will almost invariably jump.

Before the course at school is finished many of the first and erroneous impressions are corrected. Men learn more through reflection and experience than they do in school. But school teaches them best how to learn.

In his address Mr. Lucas was much concerned that a constant stream of young men be kept pouring into the Republican party.

If the Republican party maintains a national committee, as well as other leaders, who by consistent and straight-forward policies earn support, it will have no difficulty in enlisting the young as well as others.

SEARCH FOR EARLY MAN

Roy Chapman Andrews, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, recently returned from his fifth expedition into Central

Before undertaking these expeditions Dr. Andrews and other scientists' believed the Gobi desert section of Mongolia to be the oldest geologic spot on the earth, and logically concluded that here evidence should be found which would take the history of man back many hundreds of thousands of years.

Exploration has verified this belief, and his expeditions have resulted in the discovery of the remains of mammals that formerly existed only in scientific theories. The eggs of the giant dinosaur were found in earth strata dating back to periods millions of years ago.

Dr. Andrew's last expedition was undertaken primarily with the hope of discovering, if possible, evidence of man's existence in the Pliocene Age, which would carry man's origin back at least one million years and possibly countless ages beyond. Already had been found in December, 1929 near Peking, China, by Chinese naturalists, the remains of a prehistoric man now known as the "Peiping Man." This was found in geologic strata which determined his existence as at least two hundred fifty thousand years ago.

The expedition's last quest was unsuccessful so far as finding man's actual remains. But in a bog estimated to be one millions years old was found the skeletons of forty enormous beasts. the shovel-tusked mastadon. Dr. Andrews wistfully comments: "The riocene man may have sat on the hills watching the mastadons struggling in the bog."

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, the head of the American Museum of Natural History, states that within a generation we shall be in possession of much thore conclusive information regarding man's ancient lineage and that the human stock may be traced back fifty million years, "The new hypothesis carries us into a geologic antiquity hitherto undreamed of. To my mind the human brain is the most marvelous and mysterious object in the whole universe, and no geologic period seems too long to allow for its natural evolution."

The difficulties met with on these expeditions have been great. The Gobi desert region is overrun with bandits who care nothing for science, and the revolutions taking place in China adds to the hazards to be encountered. It is to be hoped that internal conditions in that country will soon be adjusted so that this most fascinating and enlightening exploration may continue.

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FRANCE FEELS THE DEPRES-SION

Since the war France has been the dominant country of continental Europe. She cannot be blamed for utilizing her power for her own ends and it is natural that she should continue to do so as long as possible.

In the pending discussions on disarmament before the League of Nations her attitude will be to maintain her present proportionate advantage in land forces. Her disposition has been to hold up the final settlement of the London Naval Agreement by insisting on a considerable increase in her navy. She has also been backward about accepting any naval arrangement with Italy except one which would give her superiority. The spending of money has not been a vital factor controlling her attitude. The proposed economic agreement between Austria and Germany met with distinct disapproval as a force detrimental to her political and economic přestige.

Up to the present time France has been fortunate,-more so than most countries during the present world economic depression. The country has been self-satisfied that no serious depression had come its way, and the second largest gold reserve in the world has given it a sense of security.

But conditions are changing. Unemployment not only has arrived in France, but it is receiving public recognition. The prefect of the Seine has issued regulations for the payment of unemployment allowances in Paris, and in the north of France 750,000 textile operators are working short time, while many additional thousands have no work at all. Employers are threatening to reduce wages in almost all lines of industry with possible strikes appearing as a result.

Should there internal difficulties increase, and they are very apt to do so, the French foreign policy may become less aggressive.

Domestic difficulties in England undoubtedly affected the government's policy of conciliation towards India and the world at large. A good economic crisis in France may be the means of creating a new view there concerning the problems and troubles of others.

A FAKE S. O. S.

The other day the Atlantic Coast was stirred to action by the ever dreaded S. O. S. call for assistance. The call was mysterious and indefinite, yet described a vessel in distress off Barnegat. The radio channels were stilled and every available boat of the Coast Guard in the immediate vicinity rushed to the indicated location. But no trace of a ship or evidence of a wreck could be found. Subsequent checks by radio engineers indicated the call had been sent out from some station in Hoboken and the Coast Guard believes it was a stratagem of rum-runners to clear the way for their operations.

That the S. O. S. call should be used for any purpose other than its designated character is beyond the comprehension of all except those with an utter disregard of the welfare of others. It is usually the last hope of salvation of a ship's passengers and crew, and its whole value rests upon the guarantee against its misuse. That any person or group of persons should use it for ulterior motives is about at vicious an act as can be imagined.

There are some pretty mean people in the world. One example of meanness is the person who, with a "cure" for an incurable disease, leads his victim on with false hopes and so to his

LAME DUCKS STILL TO QUACK Senator Norris sorrowfully announced on Saturday that "the constitutional amendment is He was referring, of course to the socalled "lame-duck Amendment by which Presidents would assume office sooner after being elected and a Congress chosen in November would meet early in the following January instead of, as now, twelve months later. For this change Senator Norris has fought consistently for several years, and success seemed at last in sight when the principle of the amendment had been accepted by both houses.

However, the Senate bill was amended by the House, thus throwing the question into conference. There neither side would yield, and after many meetings the attempt to reconcile differ ences was given up.

In previous Congresses the House had refused to allow the matter to come to a vote at all. This year it yielded so far as to take up the Senate bill, but it clapped on amendments which Senator Norris would not accept, and which he doubtiess believes in his heart were intended to Maniwa that morning after being the guest of cause the whole legislation to fall again. In a recent moment of hopefulnesss he declared that the lame ducks were finally going to be killed Dr. O. N. Johnson, who had just completed a off. His present sad statement amounts to crying three years' course in the Chicago Veterinary out: "The lame ducks are dead! Long live the college, graduating with honors in a class of 99 gist asked what I wanted it for, lame ducks!"-THE NEW YORK TIMES.



AW THE Haresfoot show the other night s'good thing we did . . . after sitting through "Dracula" a guy needs an antidote of foolishness . . . we had duck bumps for two days after Count Dracula had scared the living daylights out . . . now Haresfoot leaves nemories of another good show . . .

It's said that Congress is wasting a lot of nundred millions of dollars every year. Wonder if they'll waste a little this direction?

The Soviets are blaming Prexy Hoover for starting an anti-communistic plot. Plot? Herb's above than and anyway he hasn't the time to sit down and figure out a good plot.

Still with the government-it seems that the U. S. army is considering the adoption of a semilutomatic shoulder rifle, a sort of machine gun. Tsk, tsk, general, Al Capone could have shown you the best methods years ago.

Telegraph officials in Chicago have sworn out warrants for the arrest of some Thompson backers who are supposed to have intercepted telegram sent by Mayor Cermak, Tsk, tsk, a little thing like an intercepted telegram when there's enough material around to hang a dozen people—or a lot of dozens.

A three year old child in Chicago swallowed a Thompson campaign button. No, he didn't turn green, shrivel up and have convulsions. But he did get pretty sick and the doctor had to take t out. But you might expect terrible things to happen from swallowing something like that.

Which brings to mind the crack that someody made about the number of sub-normal people in Chicago. The number, says the wisecracker, is over 400,000. They represent the people who voted for Thompson,

Enough of that. About time we got back to

Or about time the weather got back to being

The Wisconsin crew will go to Poughkeepsle again this year. Which is nice. That's a tough racket, even with the reward of a trip east. And when you get there, all you do is row.

No, Tillie, not that kind or row-the boys paddle a boat, they don't fight,

Now that the golf courses have opened, a fellow doesn't know whether to go ahead and prove how much he's improved over winter, or just be frank about it and shoot the same game

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Not in the goal attained or task complete Or in the glittering prize Contentment lies,

But in the struggle and the battle heat. The pressing onward against sure defeat, The matching wit with wit Hitting and being hit.

Men long to rest but resting long to fight. Men stand to pain

And end to gain. But only the very old can take delight

From comfort, never broken day or night. Victors are fain

To risk defeat again Contentment's in the doubting and the deed, Not in the triumph won But in the keeping on,

Tis in the hurt of open wounds which bleed, The turmoil and the planning to succeed. Once rested, man would go New pains to know.

The long pursuit, the scheming and the fears The need for skill And strength of will

And all the hardships of the building years, Take on true glory, when their end appears. Men at their tranquil time

Long for new hills to climb. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

vious Saturday afternoon at her home. to members of Appleton Woman's club at the meeting the following Tuesday evening at Peabody hall.

Victor Werner, a junior at Lawrence college, had been chosen one of three to compete in the finals of the intercollegiate oratorical contest at the eastern divisional contest the previous Friday evening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, April 14, 1906

interior of All Saints, formerly Grace The church, was practically completed for the service the next day. Isadore Louis won first place in the oratorical contest at Appleton high school the previous

Friday evening. John Meyer went to Manitowoo the previous Miss Blanche Bovec returned to her home in

Mrs. A. O. Hall for several days. Dr. D. W. Mack had admitted to partnership



blue vitriol? No one could persuade

Answer-Certainly it is a poison.

Blue vitriol (copper sulhate) is one of

scores of poisons which we use to

save life. The druggist was just

he wanted to sell you something

more profitable. A grain or two of

copper sulphate dissolved in a tea-

spoonful or two of water is the

quickest emetic you can give a child

or adult in first aid for poisoning.

I wish druggists were half as care-

Expectant Mother's Teeth

ot be fixed otherwise.

Would it be dangerous to have

Answer-Ordinarily the expectant

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etters pertaining to health Writer's

names are never printed. Only in-

HE music had a drum-drum

now is just one more man to yell.

strains. They even give my poor ears

pains." "Oh, you just don't appre-

clate their talent," Clowny cried.

"They've trained for years to play

stream and shortly Clowny said "I

seem to crave a little boat ride. Will

you all wait here on shore? I see a

nativo I will ask if he would mind

the little task of taking me out for

ride. That's what his boat is for."

When Clowny made him undertsand

that he'd like a little trip, the na-

tive said "Hop in! I'll gladly steer

the boat for you and you can do

some paddling, too." When Clowny

started on the ride it made the

(The Tinymites move on to Rango-

A radio offical recommends that

The native paddled near at hand

"I've never heard such funny

sound and as the Tinies gath-

ered 'round they had a chance

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Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO WHEN CAUGHT | heavens, don't you know that is IN A DRAFT Prominent health authority in-

me to take even a grain of that!" structs the victim of "the common What does it mean? Is it a poison, cold" to go right to bed and stay or is there some mistake? (Mrs. H. there if the temperature is above 99 P.) and be sure to keep the room well ventilated but beware-

Here comes the old joker-Be sure to keep the room well ven-

tilated but beware of a draft. Then in order to encourage people who might seek to carry out the suggestion the recondite doctor remarks that it is the popular belief that "colds" are caused by drafts. Whether he shares this belief he does not say but he comes right out and declares unequivocally that a ful and scrupulous about selling "cold" is a disease "of germ origin." deadly poisons in nostrums as they Try to keep the testimony clear in are about selling these simple remyour mind while the distinguished edies which bring in such a small authority goes on with his exposi-

Now, then, to say that something is "of germ origin" is not precisely all right, oh, it must be there, for be better to have them all out at the doctor immediately reminds his once, or one at a time at intervals of readers that exposure to a draft a week or more? (Mrs. V, B.) "lowers resistance"—whatever "resistance" may be.

mother should have any necessary A baffling puzzle, ladies and prodental work done as the occasion viders: How to admit enough fresh arises. But if extraction, local or air to give good ventilation withgeneral anesthesia is necessary you out moving the air. A draft is a should consult your physician and current of air, moving air. have him present.

I was about to offer a handsome prize for the first correct solution, but really that would not be quite fair to our subscribers, for as stated the problem is not soluble. There's a catch in it, you will see. Fairly quiries of general interest will be anput, the problem is: How admit sufswered by mail if written in ink and ficient fresh air so that occupant a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis may not suspect or know the air is in motion. Even as correctly stated or treatment of individual cases canthe problem is still a poser, for there not be considered. Address Dr. is a variable factor concerned, name-William Brady, in care of this paply the perceptivity of the individual body of air movement. The old time health authorities or hygienists even attempted an arbitrary classification of air currents according to rate of movement, and set a minimum rate of so many feet per minute for draft. But who shall say a draft becomes harmful only when one is uncomfortably aware of it, to eye the men and instruments as or that it isn't a draft at all if a well. Each man seemed serious as thick skinned lout doesn't mind it? could be and played his part quite I leave the problem to the old ladies lustily. Said Coppy, "All they need

of one sex or another. The "resistance" which our noted colleague drags in to cover his confusion and complete that of his audience, is wholly hypothetical or fan-There is not a scintilla of scientific evidence that there is any like that and not a single note is

If there were justice in this world

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

lrive a French car? You sat on the right side, with the right window open. Your neuritis developed on the left side, of course. But in American cars the drive is on the left side, so you have the left window open, and your neuritis develops on the right side. Elementary, my dear Watsons. I'd suggest an osteopath. (Eagle)

Tinies grin. Answer-But, my dear Holmes, so many drivers in America insist they ter I have had another cup of this delicious C. Columbus coffee.

There Scrupulous Druggists When I went to purchase some copper sulphate which you advise as an emergency emetic, the drug-

Washington - Presenting Lynn oseph Frazier of North Dakota, United States senator—long a sturdy battler for the west.

He came to the senate after

Two years later he ran for the eran McCumber and has been in the displaying his ignorance or maybe senate ever since.

> During the Coolidge administraploc of western senators.

He has been a farmer, a school teacher, business man and politician

The Nonpartisans

one's upper teeth pulled? I am in about the baldest head of any sen-Would it University of North Dakota a real hero of the gridiron.

Their names are Unie Mae and Versie Mae—so named by Mrs. Frazier for University of North Dakota where the senator made such a name for himself as an ath-

He wanted to study law, but at the request of his mother returned t- the farm when a brother who operated the property died. Here he drifted into local politics, first be coming a member of the township board and chairman of the board of directors of the local school district.

When the Nonpartisan movement was launched inv1915, he identified himself with it. The next year be became its candidate for governor. He won the nomination and was

elected by a large vote, received a still greater majority when he was re-elected two years later.

The Tinymites

In 1920, opposition to the Nonpartisan program had grown, but in spite of it he was elected for a third time. The bitterness stirred up in the campaign and strife within the Nonpartisan ranks, however, helped lead to the launching of a recall elec tion and he was forced out. His position as leader of the Non-

partisans was unimpaired, and when two years later he won a senate seat, his followers claimed the victory was "a rebuke to the recall and reaffirmed the faith of North Dakota's people in his integrity." In the senate he speaks seldom,

force and power. He dresses plainly and cares little for social life. He works hard at his

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

stormy political career in a state famous for its stormy politics. He served as governor of North Dakota for two terms, was elected for a third, but was recalled at a special

tion he was one of the four senators 'read out" of the republican party ecause of their disagreement with national leaders. Changing political currents restored him to good stand ing, however, although he continued as one of the members of the farm

Stocky and heavy-set, he has

to say it is caused by germs. There the fourth month of pregnancy. The ator. He played football at college, it was, "what kind of a girl are you? is a subtle distinction there, perhaps teeth are in bad condition and can- was considered in his day at the All those who come here want a job in a show." Among his children are twin girls.

Vindication'

job, shuns things that interferes

senate, took the post from the vet-

"Don't you want to be a show girl?" he pursued.

"I'm just waiting for a fellow to

Anniversary

tion of war against Germany. It "The house of representatives of

the triumph of right and respect for the liberty of small nationalities.

A man who bolts his meals, says

Geared to a fast moving Style World... New Spring Hosiery

No bedtime stories are told in these patterns and colorings. The old oaken bucket has kicked the

Here is rapid transit from Winter into Spring. to keep up with the fashion's blue prints of 1931. Blues, Greens, Tans, Lavenders, Marcons, Apple

Matt Schmidt & Son

discovered in soviet land, promptly heard of it, along with the readers of American newspapers. It seems that somebody apologized to him for the behavior of the two great American novelists. To which he replied: "Such things are regrettable, of

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

ed guest at the party where the

celebrated Sinclair Lewis got slap-

ped by the eminent Theodore Dreis-

er, missed that highly interesting

Another guest at Ray Long's din

ner in the Metropolitan club reports

that Pilnyak and a group of his Rus-

sian acquaintances had left before

Dreiser laid a hand on Lewis' face.

But Pilnyak, Russian author Long

New York-Boris Pilnyak, honor-

course. But it can happen in any country. Even (he added, smiling) in Pilnyak is over here for the publication of a book of his this spring, and he intends to go to the ultimate

port of foreign authors, Hollywood, He, like Serge Eisenstein, cinema director, revealed to Americans that not all Russians are bearded mouzhiks. Pilnyak is smooth-shaven, 36 years old, wears horn-rimmed glass-

es and his hair trimmed.

rather boresome.

His father was a veterinarian in the Volga district. Unlike most Russians of his age, Pilnyak saw no war service—too near-sighted. He found the usual round of speakeasy visits, parties and other

tours arranged for visiting authors

"When," he is reported as saying, am I to cease being a celebrity and start seeing America?" Bargain Day Traffic courts on a Monday morn-

ing are filled with week-end offenders-those who pass red lights, those who park too long in the wrong place or those who exceed the speed limit-and are caught.

Yet the judge must have lunch

egardless of the crowd of ticket-At 12:45 on a recent Monday more than 100 persons who had passed red lights on the preceding Saturday and Sunday were waiting to be called to make their excuses. They were

becoming worn, weary and weak. A clerk walked through the crowd murmuring something about the hour for the judge's lunch. He suggested that all who were willing to plead guilty would be dismissed as soon as they were fined. One hundred persons stood up and in unison admitted they were guilty. One hundred persons were fined \$5 each.

The judge went out to lunch. Unique Another busy waiting room is in he offices of Earl Carroll.

One day a man came out of the nner office to find a pretty brunet in the waiting room. "Waiting for me?" hy said. "No," replied the girl.

"No," the girl said. "I don't want

"Well," exclaimed Carroll, for he

take me out to lunch," the girl said.

Today's

CUBA'S WAR MESSAGE On April 11, 1917, Speaker Champ Clark laid before the United States congress, amid applause, a message from Miguel Coyula, speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives, regarding the Cuban declara-

the Republic of Cuba, in declaring that a state of war exists between this nation and the German empire, resolved, all members rising to their feet and amid the greatest enthusiasm, to address a message of confraternity to that body announcing the pride felt by the people of Cuba in uniting their modest efforts to those of the great nation contending for

"The House also resolved to express the special gratification of the Cuban people in uniting their flag side by side to that of the glorious nation which in days of undying memory sacrificed the blood of her sons to help the people of Cuba to conquer their liberty and inde-

The director of the New York Noise Abatement Committee says that that city will be noiseless 10 years hence. It is known to be taking to the speakeasy idea.

the dictitian, usually is a nut.

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bucket as far as this foot covering is concerned.

Here are the style plans your ankles must follow and Apricot shades. Surprises in all sizes!

ship. It would be well, first, to look

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such state, in man or animal. We flat. You couldn't do as well as that, Saturday, April 9, 1921 but when he does it is usually with eventual death. Those who fake an are not speaking of immunity, which no matter how you tried." Thilmany Puip and Paper company bonds, is a well recognized state, readily de-One man had cymbals great to S. O. S. call are in the same class. valued at \$2,600, were stolen from the depot of monstrable scientifically, even measplay and, goodness, how he banged the Chicago and Northwestern railroad of Kau- urable in some instances. Of course They are just miserable creatures away. Each time they came together kauna early that morning by two men who these eminent doctors who resort to it would make your poor ears ring. and deserve a punishment with the the good old dodge of "lowered reforced an entrance into the building through a Another tooted on a horn that humiliation of the whipping post as sistance" whenever they find thembrought forth deep notes, quite for-Mrs. Nora McGahn, who had spent the winter selves in this particular predicament lorn. He'd puff his cheeks out till well as the sting of a lash. at Seattle, Wash., was expected home early the do not mean immunity. They do he was a funny looking thing. following week. not know what they mean and they The third had tomtoms which he dare not even attempt to explain A son was born the previous Wednesday to played with both his hands. He satwhat "resistance" is or how they ar-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, State-st. and swayed and kept time with the Miss Ilabee Stearns, Franklin-st. entertained rive at the conception of "resis-**Opinions Of Others** music, though the time was not so the Good Pals club the previous Thursday evetance. good. Soon Coppy said, "Let's get ning at her home. away. I've had engouh of that to-Mrs. George Woelz, 544 Lawrence-st, enter-I could add right here the construcday. Despite the crazy sounds I tained at a luncheon followed by cards the pretive suggestion I wish to offer about 'spose they've done the best they drafts. But my time is up. Listen Articles of incorporation were to be presented in again tomorrow, please. And then they walked down to a

Neuritis on Wrong Side Fie, fie, doctor. Did you ever

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc) get it on the left side. That was what made my case unique. But on in the next story.) just a moment-perhaps I'll be able to follow your subtle reasoning afsteps be taken for television censor-

Rudy Valles says that when he broadcasts lie feels like a surgeon beginning to operate. He's often had and when I told him he said "Good us in stitches.

before we leap.

LEGAL NOTICES

this action and creditors of the said Graef Manufacturing Company; a Wisconsin Corporation, are and have been restrained and enjoined from instituting, prosecuting, of furthering any action or proceeding, at law or in equity, against the

person or property of the caid Graef Manufacturing Company, a Wiscon-sin corporation, the defendant

Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, the defendant herein, pending the further order of this court.

WILLIAM J. ROEMER.

Receiver of Graef Manufacturing Co. a Wisconsin corporation.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD.

Attorneys for Receiver,

110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
Dated this 19th day of March, A.
D. 1931.

March 28, April 4-11-18-25, May 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of Ap-ril, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid-ered:

The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Gustman, late of the city of

Appleton, in said county, deceased for the examination and allowance of its final account (which account

is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assign-

required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 3rd, 1921.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

In the matter of the estate of D. W. Barry, deceased
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to

so held in said county at the cour

house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Abigail (Ab-

C. G. CANNON,
Attorney for Administrator,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
April 4-11-18

Benjamin Gustman, deceased

the matter of the estate of

TELLS OF LAST MEETING WITH LATE SPEAKER

Lawrence Says Longworth Looked for Rest—Saw Rough Session Ahead

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- We were riding on the train together about a fortnight ago-Speaker Longworth and this correspondent-and looking back over it now, it probably was the speaker's last interview on public affairs.

"I'm tired," he said, as he set tled himself in a seat beside me. "The season has worn me out. I'm going to Aiken soon for about ten days to rest up and then I'm coming back to Washington to play golf and loaf until next December.' "You'll have plenty to do next December with the next house," I

suggested. 'Yes," he replied. "It probably will not be known whether we or the Democrats will control the house until congress actually meets." "Do you think the Democrats

asked. "They don't want to do it, I'm sure of that. But Jack Garner will

have to do it if they have a majorcan't be in the position of shirking responsibility." Won't Forfeit Control

"Do you think some of the Republicans might stay away." I inquired, "and thus forfeit control of the house to the Democrats?" "No," he said, "there will probably be none of that. Whichever

party has the actual majority will have to take control." We talked of a possible truce be-

organization was finally decided upon would remain permanent during the season, and he said a gentleman's agreement on this point would probably be easy to obtain. The speaker reviewed some of the

incidents of the last session, particularly his reasons for breaking with the administration on the soldiers' bonus legislation, which he thought was absolutely essential. But his chief preoccupation was the Norris lame duck amendment, which was defeated at the last session because of an amendment proposed by the speaker himself.

"Few people realize," he continused, "what was involved in that amendment. Of course none of us should object to a meeting of congress immediately after an election, so that there will not be such a long gap between the election and the new congress; but this idea of two years of indeterminate sessions with out a fixed adjournment date is all

Saw Danger In Bill 'I know that the argument made

in favor of it is that this is the way to kill fillibusters, but the harm done is far greater. For instance; can you imagine what would happen if congress stayed in session during the two national conventions and throughout a presidential or congressional campaign. We would have the investigating committees working overtime. I don't care what the date is for adjournment, whether it is in April, May or June, but we should fix it by law. "I feel so strongly about that

that I'm thinking of writing a speech or an article about it soon.' The speaker discussed other leg-Islation and felt that on the whole the last session had gotten through rather well with its main business. He thought the political outlook was cloudy, due to the economic situation, but he had an abiding confidence that somehow the Republicans would come out all right. He talked affectionately of Representative Garner of Texas, leader of the Democrats and probable selection for speaker in the event that the Democrats assumed control. He had a deep respect for Mr. Garner's parliamentary knowledge and legislative ability and he looked forward with eagerness to the challenge which he expected in the unusual situation existing in the new con-

After he had talked for about an hour he again complained of fatigue. He settled himself in his chair, put his overcoat across his of the house of representatives, veteran legislator, companionable and popular as well as distinguished public servant.

LAWRENCE DEBATERS WIN THIRD DECISION

The Lawrence college men's debate team won the third and last decision contest of its tour of eastern college and universities from Union Grove College at Schnectady N. Y., Wednesday evening. Macus New London, and Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Florida, supported the negative side of the question of compulsory automobile insurance before a trades union audience and received the vote of judge over the Union college affirmative team. This marks the third victory in three decision contests participated

in on the eastern trip. The four boys, Robert Beggs, Marcus Plant, William Morton, and Edwin West, left Appleton with Prof. A., L. Franzke on March 22 and have traveled through the east by automobile, meeting teams from the American' University at Washington, New York City University, feel the need of a high school educa-Bates College, Lewistone, Maine, and other prominent eastern schools. Returning from Schenectady, the Lawrence team will stop at Albion. with Albion college. They plan to the rush between classes in an enreturn to Appleton early next week.

Oconto-(P)-Announcement that the 24th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Firemen's associa tion will be held here Aug. 4, 5, and 6. was made today by Mayor Carl Riggins. Thirty-four cities and 1,500 members are enrolled in the associa-

Dance at 5 Cors. Sat Nite. House, Tonight.

Who's Who On The **Appleton Post-Crescent**

(This is the thirtieth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their specific for the staff Their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The thirty-first article will appear Monday.)

Surrounded by a multiplicity of duties, Miss Anne Elias, secretary to H. L. Davis, general manager of the Appleton Post-Cresent, has developed such astonishing efficiency that she is able to make light of tasks that would stagger many peo-

It is this very multiplicity of duties that provide the variety which makes Miss Elias' work intensely interesting. Every day finds her in close contact with every department of the newspaper, the business office, the editorial department, the advertising department and all the rest. All the editorials in the Post-Crescent pass under her careful scrutiny for final checking every day, and she has intimate knowledge of practicreally wish to take control?" I ally every phase of newspaper pub-

position of secretary of the Wiscon. at 113 W. Winnebago-st. sin Daily Newspaper League, Miss ity of one vote. The Democrats Elais prepares bulletins and reports sions in reading and traveling. She and takes care of the correspondence has made several interesting jourand bookkeeping of that organiza- neys, including visits to Yellowstone

Miss Elias came to the Post-Cres- and to Niagara Falls. Her reading cent in 1924 to take charge of na- interest are intensely diversified. tional advertising accounts. Previ- She enjoys practically all sports but ously she had been engaged in gen- finds her greatest delight in tennis. eral office work for the Marshall Hiking also is a diversion in which Paper Co. She is a graduate of Apple- she finds a great deal of pleasure.



-Harwood Photo. Anne Elias

ton high school and lives with her As assistant to Mr. Davis in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Elias,

> Miss Elias finds her greatest diverand Rocky Mountain National Parks

We talked of a possible truce between the parties, so that whatever Lac Du Flambeau Lakes Recommended By Expert

of Lac du Flambeau in and above this wonderful re- ernment. gion even though

beautiful beyond description.

wooded, emerald setting. In the discourse, only within the reservation. tance are numerous rocky and wood- The term "Flambeau country" poped islands, and it contains fish of ularly refers to a much wider terriall descriptions. It contains plen- tory than embraced in the reservaty of muskies, wall-eyes and other tion, meaning generally the country game specie. The other lakes are west of Minocqua for about twentyno exception to this rule. They all five miles, both north and south of have fish for those who will get Highway 70. out and work for them. And there are miles of waterways through which a boat may be guided, thus afford one good fishing. For in-

RECEIVE COPIES OF **BEST SELLING BOOKS**

Artherton. Deeping, Hecht and Baldwin Among Favorite Writers

The spring deluge of best seller books by favorite authors is beginning to trickle into the Appleton public library. A few of the first arrivals include a new one by Gertrude Atherton, author of "Black Oxen," a new one by Warwick Deeping, one by Ben Hecht and one by Faith Baldwin. The book of the month, "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck, author of "East Wind; spinners and even plugs of certain West Wind," is also available at the

library. Deeping's spring offering is "The Bridge of Desire," which gives a tri- eating goes. angle situation, with the wife findshoulders, and pulled his hat over his eyes and slept. It was my last The volume has the same warm glimpse of Nick Longworth, speaker | philosophy and sound sense that appealed so strongly to admirers of "Old Pybus."

As penetrating a novel as "Black Oxen" is offered by Gertrude Atherton in "The Sophisticates" presents the enigma of a woman's soul.

Ben Hecht's new book, "A Jew in Love," presents the hilarlous tale of a sexual villain. It recounts the antics of a modernized Jew. Jo Boshere, its central figure, is perhaps the most offensive, turbulent and Greenville, are being sought by heartbreaking egoist that has yet Douglas Kaufmann, secretary of appeared between bookcovers. He Outagamie Fish and Game Protecis the cruel, capricious and superior descendent of the Ghetto-bottled ing water for the pond was de-

maturing of his style, humor and story telling power. Of "The Good Earth" the New Engineering and Construction com-York Herald Tribune says, "Worthy pany. At least a dozen volunteers of a place on the short shelf of are wanted so the job can be commighty novels of the soil."

It Is Said-

That dogs are becoming so civilized in their intelligence that they tion. Three canines of a common variety strayed into Appleton high school last week, visited several classes in speech and history and Michigan, for a non-decision contest spent several vain moments to dodge deavor to go into the library for a

> Free Chicken Lunch, Thurs., April 16, at Gil Myse Place after the fight. Geo. C. Oudenhoven, Prop.

Dance and Play at the Legion Carnival, Kimberly Club of bass rearing ponds and are look-

One of the grandest layout of affording its occupants a constantly than a 50 per cent efficiency basis, lakes in Wisconsin is in the region changing panorama of scenery. Lac du Flambeau is a reservation alfalfa on our dairy farms, cut our

the Flambeau In- village with its Indian school. It dian reservation. is fifteen miles from Woodruff, and acre we are not doing for ourselves There are Crawl- it is one of the last districts to be as much as is possible in the way ing Stone, Fence, invaded by the white men. The Pokegama, Sand, Indian still maintains himself on ike Walton, Little the Lac du Flambeau reservation, Trout, Lac du in freedom from state hunting and Flambeau and a fishing laws. He takes deer for his host of smaller venison regardless of any open or ones. It is a real closed season, for the reservation pleasure to visit Indian is a ward of the federal gov-

Crawling Stone is the white man must obtain a permit to fish in reservation waters. It lies deep within its heavily. This special situation prevails, of

In addition mentioned there are others that will stance, Little Crawling Stone, Sugarbush, Stearns, Squirrel, Whitefish, Buckskin, Squaw, Gunlock, Shishebogama, Bill's, Pike and Round.

By the above you will readily see what a prolific region the Lac du Flambeau waters are. You can cast the reefs for muskies, or the opposite shore for Yeshek's for bass, and you may expect good ones of either

I have had some wonderful sport casting surface flies for bass a bit after sundown on different lakes in this neighborhood. The usual course pursued in angling for wall-eyes is that which is followed in most of potash, and fertilizers for these crops our northern lakes—a shiner min. must be relatively high in this elenow for bait, a somewhat heavy ment. sinker and still fishing in some six or more feet of water on the sand

You will get them that way, yet it is entirely possible to raise walleyes by casting. I have done it on different occasions, using different makes. And when you have a walleye you have one of the very best of our fresh water fish so far as

HELP AT BASS POND

Being Sought by Game so doing we may still make a little Association

bass pond dam on the Relien farm. tive association. The dam supplyrace. Ben Hecht's first novel in stroyed during the winter and the four years, it reveals a complete association plans to rebuild it. Work will be carried out under direction of O. W. Smith of O'Keefe-Orbison pleted in one day. Volunteers should report to Mr. Kaufmann, at Valley Sporting Goods company as soon as

> tools each will be able to bring. More than 1,000 black bass ranging in size from four to seven inches were taken from the pond last fall as a result of planting six adult bass in the spring.

> possible and let him know what

Members of the association living at Hortonville have made arrangements to put in three similar ponds. The two largest will be 20 by 150 feet in size and will be used for rearing black bass. A smaller pond, about 30 by 40 feet in size will be used for propagation of sunfish or erappies. Construction work on the dams will be done by members immediately so as to obtain a good growth of aquatic vegetation before the fish arrive for stocking. Besides these two projects the as-

sociation is sponsoring ponds to be constructed near Berry lake by owners of cottages. Weyauwega sportsing for a suitable site.

PROGRAM OF SOILS TESTS HAS HELPED FARMERS OF COUNTY

Work Starts in Fields With Many Taking Advantage of Test Results

BY W. F. WINSEY Many farmers of this vicinity were

in the fields Thursday, either seeding or preparing land for seeding. In selecting the most promising fields for alfalfa, sweet clover and other crops. most of the farmers have been materially assisted by soil testing on a large scale throughout the county the past year by G. A. Sell, county

agent, C. J. Chapman, of the college of agriculture, and W. D. Browson. farm instructor of the Shiocton high school. The soil tests not only showed the farmers the most promising fields for each crop but also the kind and amount of fertilizer that each field needed to produce the maximum vields. Soil tests and the application of the fertilizers will go a long way oward more economical farm proluction and agricultural relief, the soil testers say.

"The first plank in my platform for farm relief is sane spending and living within our means," declared Mr. Chapman. The second plank is lower cost of production.

"Profit is a relative thing. Even at prevailing prices of farm products, some farmers are making a little money. It isn't so much the price we receive as it is the cost of production that counts most on farms. I helieve that the big opportunity right now for increasing profits in dairying is in lowering our cost of production, and I maintain that this is nossible. Livestock farmers recognize the value of alfalfa as a high grade protein feed, and yet it is a fact that in Wisconsin, the leading dairy state of America, only 10 per cent of the hay acreage is alfalfa. In some leading dairy counties there is less than two acres per farm. The farmers of Dane-co spends over a million dollars yearly for feed. Efficiency Low

"It is my belief that Wisconsin farmers are not operating on more and until we increase the acreage of feed bills, and increase our yields per

of cutting production costs. Better times are not going to be with us in 60 days as some people are telling us for the past 2 months. There aren't going to be better times until we make them ourselves. "Soil fertility is prerequisite to

good crops and profits. A fertile soil is the foundation on which our con He likewise is immune from state tinued happiness and well-being one never fishes. regulations regarding fishing, but rests. Lime and phosophate have been considered the chief keys to the productiveness of our soils in the middle west, but of recent years potash has come more and more into the limelight. The sandy soils of central Wisconsin are being converted into fertile, productive farms through the use of fertilizers high in potash.

Alfalfa grows hurlantly under the magic spell of potash in these soils and even many of the heavier soils of the state are respectively.

A petition asking that the city defer paving Westing and the defer action on same until the city received bids for paving this street.

Clerk presented. the state are responding to its

use. Don't Need Potash "There are many solls in the middle west which are abundantly supplied with the element potassium, where stable manure is applied regularly. These soils have little need of potash fertilizers. But there are many fields which have not had a forkful of manure in 40 years on which the use of some potash, in addition to phosphate and lime, will produce profitable returns. know that the special crops such as potatoes, cabbage, onlons, sugar beets, legumes, including alfalfa and canning peas, are heavy feeders on

"County Agents G. A. Sell, J. N. Kananaugh, L. J. Henry, B. F. Rusy, your high school agricultural instructors, and we here at the university, may be able to advise you as to what fertilizers are most needed on your soils, yet none of us know until we have made actual trials on your farms, whether you are using the right kind of fertilizers, and I would therefore urge you to make some experiments on your own farms, using mixtures with and without pot- S ash, in order to determine whether potash in addition to phosophate and

lime can be used profitably." "Lets use more fertilizers in order to cut the cost of production. Let's increase our acreage of alfalfa, using lime and phosphate if needed. Let's Volunteers to Work Sunday rertilize our corn and small grain. By

Volunteer workers to repair the DR. HOLMES NAMED **MEMORIAL SPEAKER**

Committees Make Plans for Honoring Soldier, Sailor Dead May 30

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker at the Memorial day program at Lawrence Memorial chapel on May 30, it was announced Friday following a meeting of the program committee of which Erick L. Madisen is chairman. Other members are R. G. Sykes, C. B. Peterman, and B. J.

The chapel program this year will be limited to one hour, because of the time required for the parade and exercises at Riverside cemetery. The parade again will form downtown, marsh to the chanel, and from the chapel to the cemetery. At the cemetery there will be services at the G. A. R. plot, along the river bank, and at the American legion plot. The latter service will be conducted for the first time this year.

Chapel exercises also will feature a chorus of school children under direction of Dr. Earl L. Baker, Invocation will be given by the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, pastor of All Saints Resolved

April 14. Music by Valley Melody & Piece Orch.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

A new 20-foot liquid carbonic soda fountain and dispensary has been installed in Volght's Drug store at the intersection of E. College-ave and N. Morrison-st. Several new booths also have been installed. The fountain, which is of "rose beche" marble, will be ready for use Satur day, it was announced.

Chicken lunch and good music, Golden Eagle, tonight.

Council Proceedings

April 8, 1931, 7:30 p. m.

Council met pursonnt to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Earle,
Gmeiner, Groth, Kittner, McGillan,
Packard, Richard, Thompson, Vogt,
Wassenberg. Aldermen absent: Wassenberg, Aldermen absent Steinhauer, VanderHeyden, excus-

A petition asking that the city

Glerk presented a copy of the Glendele Plat, town of Grand Chute for approval by the city council. Alderman Richard moved that the same be referred to the city engineer and the city planning comsion. Motion carried.

Clerk presented returns of the municipal election held on April 7. 1931. His Honor, Mayor Goodland, appointed Alderman Kittner, Groth

and Thompson to canvass same. The committee reported as follows:
ALDERMEN

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Fourth Ward-		
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John Doro 8	3 20	6 289
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W. H. VanderHeyden 22	5 42	9 654
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Resolved that the following named persons having received the majority of the votes cast for the following offices be and hereby are decired. clared elected for the ensuing terms: Aldermen-First ward, C. O. Da-

vis; Second ward, Oren Earle; Third ward, W. H. Gmeiner; Fourth ward, Robert McGillan; Fifth ward, Wen-2el Hassmann; Sixth ward, Philipp Vogt. Supervisors—First ward, Ot-to Thiessenhusen; Second ward, P. H. Ryan; Third ward, T. H. Ryan; Fourth ward, Mike Jacobs; Fifth ward, Mark Baumgartner; Sixth ward, Fred Selvert, School Com-missioners-Mable O. Shannon and

Hildegarde MeNiesch.

H. G. Kittner, Richard Groth,
C. D. Thompson,
Alderman Richard moved to
adopt. Motion carried. Alderman Packard moved that the council appropriate \$250.00 to the Kiwanis club for their conven-tion in June. Motion lost. Resolution by Alderman Vogt.

That catchbasins be installed Dance at Lake Park, Tues, pril 14. Music by Valley Roosevelt St. In front of lots 14. 15, 16, block 2, Van Ooyen plat. Ph. Vogt.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Athertina Lucdtke, deceased, in-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day of April, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of S. F. Wilch for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albertina Lucatke late of the village of Dale in said countestament of Albertina Lucatke late of the village of Dale in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to S. F. Wilch, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to will court on or before the 10th

barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 11th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therenfter as the same can be, will be heard, examin-

Dated April 10, 1931. By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor, April 11-18-25,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Bertha Breitrick (also known as Bertha Breitrick (also known as Bertha Breitrick), deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in the city of Appleton, in the lith day of May A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid-

The application of B. J. Zuchike as the administrator of the estate of Bertha Breitrick (also known, as Bertha Breitruck) late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowas required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and ad-Judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 3, 1931.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin. April 11-18-25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Amanda Smith, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 27th day of March 1921

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be Bonds and Investments held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Police Pension 21st day of April, 1931, at the open-ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Hulda Gatz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Amanda Smith, late of the city of Appleton, in sold

county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2rd day of August, 1931, which is the time Public schools of August, 1931, which is the large Vocational school

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that the opening of the court of the opening of the opening of the court of the opening o day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against Water Wks. said deceased then presented to the

Dated March 27, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate, March 28, April 4-11.

CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN
The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, a national banking corporation, plaintiff, Us. Graef Manufacturing Computer, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant.
Notice is hereby given, to all persons that any and all claims and

demands against the Graef Manu-

facturing Company, must be filed with the clerk of the circuit court

To His Honor the Mayor .

and Common Council,

Gentlemen:

in and for Outagamie county, Wis-consin, on or before the 28th day of September, 1931, in order to par-ticipate in any dividend or divi-dends declared by the court in this

The application of Abigail (Abbie) Barry as the executrix of the will of D. W. Barry late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: dends declared by the court in this proceeding; that said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the claimant, his agent or attorney; that said claims so filed will be heard, examined, and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesaid to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton. Outagamile county, and state of Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of the 7th day of October, 1931; that all parties to sons as are by law entitled thereto RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

and for the determination and adju-dication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 28, 1931.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Inde

Attorneys for said estate. March 28, April 4-11.

I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and expenditures for the month of March, 1931. Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1931 \$ 930.071.41

General Fund Public Grds. and Bldg. \$ 139.08Poor Dept. 78.04Highways and Bridges 210.00Delinquent income tax recovered 531.70 Miscel. permits Telephone license tax 9,567.99Class A license ed and adjusted all claims against larbage collector's license ... Transient merchant's license ...

50.00-5,0010.00180.00\$ 11,217.05 Street paving 45.23 Public schools 46,925.99Vocational school Library Firemen's Pension

12.2754.8549.06Police Pension

463.2026.13Del. tax retired to county treas. 66,177.15

291,684.83 Grand total\$1,221,756.24 DISPURSEMENTS

Vocational school Library 1,658.73Police Pension

32.50 394.25444.39Water Wks. 6.027.82County Treasurer 339,030.64 Dog licenses 913.20 Jr. Hi. School Bond Int.

To Balance

Water Wks. Bond Int.

Park Bond Int.

Water Wks. Bond Int.

On deposit in First Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treasurer in all funds ...\$539,096.57 Cash in office Police Pension Firemen's Pension 28,088.87 Library endowment

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Balance of funds is represented as follows:

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Jr. High School Bond Int. \$170,844.44 \$ 539,596.57 170,841.44

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Respectfully submitted.

F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer.

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Miss Smolk Is Leader Of Meeting

ISS Muriel Smolk will be the leader at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the Baptist church. The topic will be How Far Dare We Practice the

Brotherhood of Man? Being a Growing Christian will be the subject for discussion at the Intermediate meeting at 6:30 at the church. Miss Barbara Noyes will be the leader.

Dr. George T. Hegner will be the speaker at the Holy Name breakfast Sunday morning at St. Joseph hall. His subject will be the Trial and Passion of Our Lord. Members of the Holy Name society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning at the church, and the breakfast will be served immediately afterwards. It is expected that about 650 men will attend.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A program of games and stunts will be given by the committes in charge. Plans for the annual Southern Wisconsin district convention at Sheboygan, May 16 and 17. will be discussed.

Memdouh Bey Mazloum, Turk, and Che Mig Liu, Japanese, will address the members of the Men's club of the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. The two men are foreign students at the University of Wisconsin, brought to Appleton with a group of four foreign students in the interest of world fellow-

educational topic to be discussed at provided other entertainment. The a meeting of the Lawrence Lutheran guests included the Misses Carol Students club in Mount Olive Luth- Newton, Helen Tinkham, Mildred eran church parlors at 5 o'clock Letts, Mildred and Lillian Osinga, Sunday afternoon. A social hour and Juanita Hanson, all of Applewill follow the discussion. A lunch ton: Roland and Bud Peters, Greswill be served by the committee in ham; Edward and Sylvester Hei-

The annuall gift of potted flowers will be made to the Church School children of All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning. Presentation of the plants will be made by Leslie Buchman, superintendent of the Church School.

The Rev. Paul Kasper, Brillion. will be the speaker at the meeting of at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. the Brotherhood of St. John Evan-Oestereich and Mrs. J. B. Letter and at the church. Routine business will be transacted and a social hour will ilam Nemacheck was in charge.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. This will be a business and social meeting.

Mary church will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. This is the regular monthly Communion.

Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 6:45 Sunday night at the church. Orville Selig's committee will be in charge.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND MEET OF PRESBYTERY

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will attend the spring meeting of Presbyterian church, Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. Garrison, chalrman of the Christian Education committee, will give the group's report.

Mr. Garrison is also a member of the committee on credentials which will recommend that all students for the ministry be required to complete courses in an accredited college and theological seminary,

STRITCH TO OFFICIATE AT CONFIRMATIONS!

Milwaukee - (A) - Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will officiate at confirmation exercises in a number of Wisconsin cities next week. His schedule follows: Sunday, St. Mary church and St.

Louis church, Fond du Lac; Mon-day, presentation of the Blessed Virgin church, North Fond du Lac; Tuesday, Sacred Heart church, Allenton; Mission St. Mathias, Nabob; Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, and Mission St. Bridget, Wayne. Wednesday, Immaculate Conception church, Barton, and Holy An-

gel church, West Bend: Sunday, Apr. 16, St. Mary church, Menomonce Falls, and St. Elizabeth church, Milwaukee.

MAN GIVEN DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

William DeLeest, 37, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court this morning from his wife, Quella. Mary DeLeest, 35, Appleton, Mr. De-Leest charged his wife was cruel and inhuman. She did not contest the divorce. Custody of two minor children was given to Mr. DeLeest's sister, Hattle Van Roy. The DeLeests were married in Appleton, May 9, 1917, and separated March 5, 1931.

7 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Only seven cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending April , according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state health department. One case of chicken pox was reported from Appleton, and a case of mumps was reported from Black Creek village. Five cases of chicken \$110,000 at the death of her mis-

sic, Golden Eagle, tonight.

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Her Marriage Lasted 33 Days



The romance of Betty Compton, above, Broadway stage star, and Edward D. Dowling, film dialogue director, came to a quick end in the divorce court at Cuernavaca, Mexico. Married only 33 days, the comely dancer obtained a decree on grounds of cruelty, personal violence and failure to provide maintenance. They were married in New York Feb.

PARTIES

A number of friends and relatives surprised Floyd Hanson Friday night at his home on route 4, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The prize at dice was won by Miss The Student and His Synod is the Lillian Osinga, Dancing and games

> ard Beschta, Floyd Hanson, Leslie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson, Wayne and Erwin Hanson, all of Appleton. Fifteen tables were in play at the first of a series of card-parties to

mann, Earl Kohl, Vernon and Leon-

be given by Christian Mothers' soclety of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes Mrs. Edward Clemons. Mrs. Wil-There will be another party next

The Fi-Wi club was entertained at the home of Miss Delda Timmers. 729 N. State-st, Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes went The Holy Name society of St. the Boehler. The next meeting on April 22 will be held at the home of Miss Lillian Regner, 819 N. State-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wettstein. E. John-st, entertained at a shower Thursday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wettstein, who were married last Saturday. Cards were played and prizes were won by Louis Jury, Appleton; Jake Schmidlkofer, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Irving Schueler: Appleton.

Thirty guests were present. The circle captained by Mrs. C. G. Rumpf of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re- dens. Tickets ma ybe secured from public, will sponsor an open card any member of the committee which the Winnebago presbytery at Grace party at 7:30 Tuesday evening at includes Earl W. Bates, chairman;

be served. Schafkopf, dice, and Johnson and A. Ullrich. bridge will be played. Over 200 persons attended the Easter dance given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Friday night at Eagle hall. Kocian's orchestra of Green Bay played the dance program. The or-

chestra has been reengaged for another dance to be held in two weeks. Five tables were in play at the card party given Friday night at the Badger school. Prizes at schafkopf were won by James Landers and

Mrs. Harold Schultz, A short business meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association preceded the party.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, pivot and progressive bridge, and dice will be played. Miss Margaret Crabb is general chairman.

A card party for members of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hall, 1707 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. Ray Meidam, and ed the woman is unknown in their Mrs. Ed Deichen will assist.

A skat-tournament will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Five tables were in play at the tournament last Sunday and prizes were won by L. Marugg and Joseph

HAPPY VALLEY WORKERS **CLUB NAMES OFFICERS**

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Happy Valley Workers 4-H club of the town of Greenville, according to a report from Gladys Handschke, club reporter. They are: Mildred Meredith. president; Lorraine Beschta, secretary; and Marcella Miller, treasurer. There are 10 members in the club this year. The girls have chosen room improvements as their pro-

WOULD YOU? New York-Mile. Adele Aubin, for

22 years in the service of Mrs. Rebecca Witherell, has just been willed box were reported from New Lon- tress-and she says she'll still continue to work as maid and compan-Chicken lunch and good mu- Thorne, Mile. Aubin came to Amerion of Mrs. Witherell's sister, Emma ica from Paris 25 years ago.

Muster Day Is Observed By Auxiliary

RS. Mildred Zerbel, a past president of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans, conducted the annual muster day service at the meeting Friday night at the armory. The service commemmorated the anniversary of the day when the troops were mustered for the Spanish-American war. Twenty-

f've membera were present. Plans were made for a social to take place next Friday night. The make the arrangements includes Mrs. Clara Defferding, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Lillian Albrecht, and Mrs. Pauline Zerbel.

Arrangements for initiation of a father and son class to be held next council. Thursday evening at Catholic home. The Rev. A. M. Keefe, rector of place to be decided. St. Norbert college, West DePere. will be the principal speaker. The degree work will be put on by the Kaukauna council, under the direction of Past District Deputy Wilto the Misses Marie Blick and Mar. liam J. Sullivan, and 20 candidates will receive the first degree.

> Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Sixteen members were present. Plans were made for a social meeting in two weeks. The members will attend a church

service Sunday morning at the Baptist church at Neenah and on April 26 at Memorial Presbyterian church Appleton.

The annual Easter ball of Loyal Tuesday night at Rainbow Garden. Odd Fellow hall. Refreshments will M. W. Lueders, L. McGillan, E.

> Odd Fellows of Appleton will go to Neenah Sunday morning to attend a service at the Whiting Memorial church, which is being sponsored for the lodges of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna. The local members will meet at 10 o'clook at the S. A. Cook armory and march to the church in a body wearing full

> Installation of officers of Valley Shrine, No. 10. will take place Monday night at Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner will precede the ceremonies.

HUNT MOTHER OF CHILD ABANDONED IN HOSPITAL

Fond du Lac-(49)-Search for the mother of David Blake Walker, six-months-old, was started today by officials of St. Agnes hospital where the child has resided since his birth. Hospital attaches said the woman gave the name of Mabel Blake Walker and her addres as Waupun, Wis. Police of Waupun have report-

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Club Sells Rag Rugs At Meeting

AG rugs were sold at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman-st. The members make the rugs and sell them, the proceeds being used for charitable work of the club.

A family is being supplied with milk and some clothing by the club at the present time. The members are making an effort to secure the donation of a baby buggy for a pair of six-month-old twins in the family. Anyone having a buggy that is no longer needed may notify Mrs. W. C. Felton. The club is taking orders for rugs.

The Sunshine club presented each child at Riverview Sanatorium with a box of candy and Easter eggs on Easter Sunday. The Kimberly members will entertain the club on April 24 at the Kimberly club house. Local members will take the o'clock Kimberly bus.

Mrs. Lydia Bauer was assistan hostess. Twenty members were pres

The J. F. F. club met Friday night at the home of Miss Lulu Jarchow, W. Elsie-st. Miss Marcella Brehm Menasha, was a guest of the club. Selections on the Hawaiian guitar were presented by the Misses Jarchow and Brehm, after which the members sewed. The next meeting will be April 23 at the home of Miss Madelyn Albrecht, W. Packard-st. This will be in the nature of a costume party.

Fourteen members of the Morning Glory troop of Girl Scouts of St. Joseph school hiked to Green Patch Friday afternoon instead of holding a regular meeting. Games were played and plans were made for health charts for the second class tests. Six of the girls have been attending the First Aid class every Thursday at the Woman's club.

The Monday club will meet 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home far heavier casualties than is the of Mrs. Anna Fenton, 606 E. College-ave. Miss Charlotte Lorenz will present the program on Travel and roll call will be answered with through sensible health habits was committee which was appointed to incidents of travel experienced by

Mrs. William E. Rounds, E. Alton-st, entertained the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home, 14 members being present. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger was the readgelical church at 7:30 Monday night at bridge by Mrs. Thomas Long and Thursday night were made at the er. Mrs. Rounds discussed a maga- safe water supply for every school. meeting of Father Fitzmaurice zine article, and Mrs. J. F. King Knights of Columbus. presented current events. There will be a luncheon next Friday at a

Mrs. John McGinnis, Fifth-st, entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger. House, Tonight. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Margaret Mauthe, S. Madison-st.

The Newman club, Catholic Student organization of Lawrence college, will be entertained at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Clem Steidl, 537 N. Lawe-st. Cards will provide the entertainment after a short business session.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 309 N. Catherine-st. Order of Moose will be held next Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Nussbicker and Mrs. Ralph McGow-Reservations may be made either an. The next meeting will be in with Earl W. Bates or at the Gar- two weeks at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Mallery, N. Superior-st.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave. "The Cabin at the End of the Trail," a story of the pioneer settlement in Oregon, will be read.

Members of the Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. de C. Walker, E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. T. E. Orbison will have charge of the program on Cermany Ten Years After.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Lawrence-st, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will present the program on the Poetry of Thomas Moore and Douglas Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, Hankinson, N. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laux, 728 S. Summit-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, W. College-ave. Mrs. August Johnson was a former Appleton resident

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Many Chicago city officials and policemen face investigation as a resuit of revelations by Mrs. Shirley Kub, above, an undercover worker, who is reported to have told a grand jury the name of a prominent politician who, she says, arranges protection and liquor joints in the city's downtown section. charges that Al Capone, gang chieftain, rules the police department.

CLAIMS MODERN LIFE INJURIOUS TO HEALTH

Madison-(P)-The tempo of modern life is making inroads upon the health of workers, Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, said today in an address before school board members and city superintendents

Wisconsin schools here today. Pinning his remarks directly the teaching profession, Dr. Harper said his statement is applicable, although working conditions for Wisconsin teachers have improved vastly.

Dr. Harper said while tubercules-

is 25 years ago took nearly equal toll among young men and women. the female group between the ages of 15 and 24 years is now suffering corresponding male group. Avoidance of diet fads and maintenance of high physical resistance

us about the place with a note book. That's baby stuff. Every monitor will get a good licking, his note book will go over the fence, and he's urged by the state health head as lucky if he doesn't go after it." the means of overcoming the detrimental effects that the strenuous this." professional and social routine of the modern teacher may have. He also appealed for an extension he must then perhaps he will break

of modern sanitation to rural the news to the teacher that we are schools by stressing the need of a not in the infant class." Free Chicken Lunch, Thurs., in the elementary schools their re-April 16, at Gil Myse Place sponsibilities ought to be headed to-

after the fight. Geo. C. Oudenhoven, Prop. Dance and Play at the Legion Carnival, Kimberly Club

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Monitors In Class Rooms BY ANGELO PATRI

"Don't you believe it. I did a good

"Not for licking Rudolph, I won't

goes round with his little book an

pencil writing down everything he

sees and hands it to her, and she

has the nerve to mark us for it. Be-

"What did he write about you?"

"A lot of stuff. Whispered on line.

I didn't whisper. I talked right out

so he could hear me. I said, 'If that

so and so sneak takes my name and

hands it in I'll wallop the tar out of

"That means you'll have a bad

"It's O. K. as far as I'm concern-

ed. If that's what I get a had mark

"But John Henry, listen to me.

"O yes I can, if it's for thumping

"I suppose that the only thing left

for me to do is to go and see the

teacher. I can't have you going on

this way. Something must be done.

You're old enough to have stopped

fighting years ago. Now it seems as

"In earnest. That's right. You

needn't go to school, mother. We've

settled all that. When a person goes

to high school he is supposed to have

some sense of responsibility for him-

self and no monitor is going to tag

"Your father will have to see about

"It really isn't necessary, but if

Well, monitors have their places,

but they must stay in them. Even

ward educating themselves in service

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him.' And he did, and I did."

mark in conduct this month."

for I'd just as soon have it."

that bag of straw I can."

if you just begun.'

bad marks."

lieve me, I pasted him."

Discourage

"I sure have."

"Who was it?"

"That nice boy?"

"Rudolph."

walloped him."

"You're a disgrace."

Bids for the summer paving program were opened by the board of public works at city hall Friday afternoon. There were six bidders for the paving of Verbrick-st, South River-st, Ida-st and River-dr. The

bids are being tabulated in the enginerr's office. "John Henry, you've been fight One bid for sewer laterals, from John McHugh, was also opened. The

SIX BIDS RECEIVED

als on South River-st.

limited period.

EVER-GROWING WOOL London-Sheep may continue to be wool producers after they are dead if experiments of the Research Associ-"That's what the teacher said. But ation of the British Woollen and t wasn't for his niceness that I Worsted Industries prove practical. Scientists of the association have "You had no right to wallop any found that if the skin of a sheep is body. The first thing you know you'll treated in special ways it may conget yourself into serious trouble tinue to grow wool for almost an un-

Boy, I'li lick him every time he and so store up valuable experiencopens his mouth about me to anybody, teacher or no teacher. The es, especially if they are to be teach sneak. Sits there looking at the ers. But they should never function as policemen. Never. teacher as if he said his prayers

to her. She makes him monitor. He Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and deaddressed envelope for reply.

DR. BAGG TO ADDRESS LIONS CLUB MEMBERS

FOR SUMMER PAVING Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, Lawrence college geologist, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel next Monday! noon. Dr. Bagg's subject has not been announced. The club directors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Midwest Publishing Co. efbid is \$2.50 a lineal foot for later-

SEND INVITATIONS FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Invitations for the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce at 6:30 next Thursday evening at Conway hotel were sent to members Saturday, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Harry B. F.ll, Milwaukee, assistant vice president of the American Appraisal Co. will be the principal speaker. The topic of his address will be "The Business Outlook."

Elizabeth, N. J. - Hall the lowly pedestrian, high megul of the highway crossing! He presses a button on a post at Lincoln highway and tion to inquiries from parents and on goes a red light to hold back auto traffic while he crosses. It stays velopment of children. Write him in red just long enough for the crosscare of this paper, inclosing stamped ing and then it automatically flashes green again.

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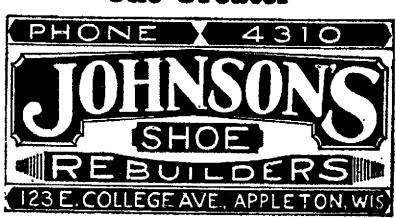
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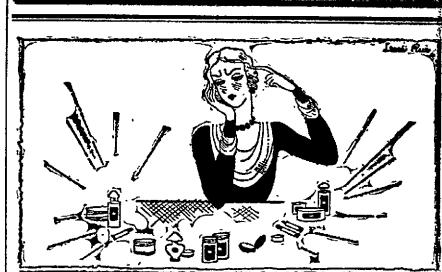
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HAT does Sybil Lester say?" Corrinne asked the officer to whom she had been speaking. "She says that you used Redding as an agent to take her riding in that cab in order to have her killed." "Oh, what a lie! But Redding de-

nies it, doesn't he?" "Sure. He swears that Miss Lester got him to go with her, and was going to blow him up unless he took back that statement. She had a gun and he admits that all of a sudden he went off his bean and wanted to kill

"Then you have the word of two of us against one, and yet you would believe the one?" Corrinne asked. "And they speak of justice. Of courts that defend the weak and oppressed! "I'll wager anything that Sybil had that cab spoted right along. She got that man to drive it from the station that night and like as not hid in it. And she thought that she could pull some stunt and blame it on Sue or me because the cab would still be in our possession, supposedly. Only the plan didn't work. Look at the testimony and evidence you have against Sybil! And then you say that we're trying to frame her. Frame her! When she has framed us all the time! Why don't you let the law, instead of prejudice, be the control-

"I wonder why Harry doesn't come," Sue said almost at once. "Jack doesn't understand, either. We can't get him any place. At home his club, his father's, his office. We've called them all.

find him and draw him to her.

Then she remembered that she hated him. It was easier when she could think that she hated him. And on top of that tumbled the thought that she herself had sent him away. Made him think that she didn't care. A new torment swept through her. Griefs could be born, when they seemed arranged by a fate beyond control. But when you yourself, though not meaningly, crushed the dream and could never explain . . .

She jumped up and her eyes were purple in their suffering. She looked out of the window, trying to choke down the aching in her throat.

for a stunt like this, everything will be cleared up."

"I wouldn't have been blamed even if I hadn't been near," the mournful voice, that had once lilted along so lightly, moaned. "Now everyone thinks I followed to see if my orders were carried out. If ever I get out of this I'll never talk at all, I'll keep still forever and ever. I'll go away." She leaned forward suddenly. A car

was stopping at the curb. A man She raised questioning eyes to Sue.

"It is," Sue nodded. NEXT: More clews.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

have to go to live with him and his right thing to do?

It would probably be folly for you to attempt to marry this boy complete change.

world why your family should take or later, that there is a law about this unreasonable stand about the such things, and that he cannot when it is quite out of the question

the boy in the case must be given time to prove whether or not he's (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated capable of supporting a wife. When he is able to offer you a home of your own, and a decent sort of sup port, you will have something definite to show to your family, and you can then marry him in spite of

strong as to make you feel utterly miserable, it might be well to dis continue seeing your friend in order to appease their wrath. You can explain the circumstances to him and promise that you will wait until such time as he is able to support

But honestly you'll find life a great deal simpler for yourself if you'll





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A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE family who are very poor. My peo- Your position is humiliating, and ple will not allow me to wait until certainly heart-breaking, but don't he has made good but say I should for one minute suppose that your either give him up or marry him at husband will be able to sail off once. Will you tell me what is the with his new lady love, leaving you entirely in the lurch. This is a case in which alimony is a most justifiable penalty for his desertion.

You have given him the best years of your life. You have deyou're used to comfort and a certain pended on him and trusted him to stand by you, and he's betrayed your early married life at all to your trust. Now he calmiy proposes to drop you, and go gallivanting with a sweet young thing who appeals to his middle-aged sensibilities more than you do. Don't worry, He

can't get very far. He's got to face the fact, sooner matter. You ought to marry the take that law into his own hands. not shown you the slightest con-Try to prevail on them to let you tention of behaving like a gentle-

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When meat is to be used for sandwich filling, it should be put through the food chopper and mixed with

seasonings. Do not wash grease spots on lineleum or wood floors with hot water, as this sets the grease. Wash with soap powder and cold water until the

A grater for cheese, etc., can easily be made at home by punching holes

Always wash eggs before putting ! them in the refrigerator.

The Associated Newspapers)

TRY DANCING YOUR WAY TO NEW BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART Dancing is one of the best beauty

aids that you can indulge in. Done to wooing music, with group of your own crowd that you always enjoy being with, an evening of dancing can give you not only exercise de luxe but that certain lilt that makes you feel you're pretty good and thereby actually heightens

your beauty. It is not necessary to do social dancing, however, to enjoy the rhythm and benefit greatly by it. Dance to radio, to a phonograph or even hum your own gay air and fling yourself into weaving a pattern with your feet.

There are several kinds of solo dancing that do wonders for your

In the first place, you do not have to actually know dance steps, like a trained dancer. If you are alone, just take any steps you feel like taking, fling your arms up, kick your feet Or, if you are self-conscious, why

not start with the raggedy Ann kind of scare-crow dance. Limber up first, Then, with some such record as the good old "Sidewalks of New York." just careen around the room like a drunken person, with your knees sagging, your arms flopping, your head going whatever direction it will. If you are tired, this is the dance for you. Open up your windows and do a 10-minute dance of this sort. then lie down and rest and see how alive and lithe it has made you feel. The third kind of dance is a hippity-hop dance, with a few steps put in between. Any waltz record is the one for this. Take a few waltz steps, then skip as if you were a child hip-

acain. Doubtless if you value the beauty benefit in the dance as an exercise you have your own pet steps which give you most lilt. If you have never tried dancing alone, try it. Do it in the scantlest and freest garment you have and have music to try it

pity-hopping and then turn and waltz

If it leaves you cold, why not take t few dance lessons this spring, if you happen to be situated so that gingham, plaids, dotted swiss and you do not know a dancing crowd or are alone in a strange town and know no one? A dancing master told me once

that about one quarter of his entire clientele were folks who frankly danced for the exercise and enjoyment and who never got asked places to dance. This, of course, works both ways, If you develop into a gorgeous dancer, you just might get asked places!

am making. Dance, however you do it, for dancing is the most logical form of exercise for beauty in the spring when all the world seems in

But that really is beside the point I

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Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

JOHN EVANGELICAT CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.). Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. First Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9 o'clock: Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor: Subject: Receive the Witness of God. Text: 1 John 5:4:10. Installation of new officers of Women's Union takes place in this service. Congregational meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Monday evening at 7:45 monthly meeting of Brotherhood. The Rev. Paul Kasper of Brillion will speak to the society at this

CHURCH Franklin and Durkeests. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Church school with classes for all at 10 o'clock Worship in the American language at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Follow Me." At 6:30 both the intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies will meet for their regular devotional services. Preaching service at 7:30 conducted by the pastor. April 15 at 7:30 a meeting of the congregation is called to conduct the regular business affairs and receive the reports of the various organizations. A short devotional service will precede the business session. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at the reg-

ular hour. PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE. 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Topic "Baptism of the Holy Spir-Evening service at 7:45. Bible Study Thursday at 7:45, Topic "Daniel." Everyone welcome. Rev. A. J. Gorham, pastor.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-

COPAL CHURCH Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, pastor. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:45; all departments. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach. Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30. High School Epworth League 5:30. Monday: The crew of the Cashelot, Mrs. Emma Dutcher, captain, meets with Mrs. Henry Osinga, 131 West Seymour-st. The John McNaughton class party 7:30 church. Tuesday: The W. H. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Wenberg from our Oneida Mission will present the topic on Indian Work. The Missionary Tea will be served at 6 o'clock. The official board meets at 7 o'clock. The Boy Scouts meet at 7:15. Wednesday: The crew of the Santa Maria, Mrs. W. F. McGovern, captain, meet with Mrs. William Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee-st. Thursday: Rummage sale-Gym 9 o'clock. The crew of the Enterprise. Mrs. Otto Fischer, captain. meets with Mrs. W. D. Schlafer. 121 N. Drew-st. Friday: The crew of the San Cristobel, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, captain, meets with Mrs. Witthuhn and Miss

Bilter at the John Me

Naughton room of the church.

Saturday: Probationers classes at 10:30 in the Junior room.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHULRCH, corner Superior and Hancockets, Rev. Samuel Dy-10 o'clock; Sunday School 11 o'clock. All services in English language. This church extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN \$ 3 863 MEMORIAL CHURCH. College Avenue at Q10953 W E Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 945, Harold Heller, superintendent. Fully graded school. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, The Life That Satisfies. Miss Annette Post, soloist. Miss Frieda Kopplin, organist. C. E. meeting for young people at 6:30, William Baird, leader. Subject for discussion, "After Easter, What?" Friday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal. and meeting of scouts of troop 10.

KIMBERLY PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Charles M. Kilpatrick, pactor. Sunday school 9:30; Morning worship and sermon 10:30; The Christian Endeavor society 6:30 Evening song service and sermon 7:30; Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College Avenue at Drew-st, Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. The First Sunday After Easter. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church School at 9:30, Leslie Buchman, superintendent, Allen Harwood, secretary. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, sermon by the rector, "Snow Water and Lye not Enough." Tuesday the Girl Scouts will meet in the afternoon. Wednesday, Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Wednesday evening the Young Peoples Fellowship will meet in the Guild hall. Thursday, meeting of the Boy Scouts at 7:30. Friday the meeting of the Choir School at 7 o'clock, the Senior choir at 7:15. John Ross Frampton, M. A. organist and choir master. The First day of the week was chosen in the New Testament dispensation because it commemorated the Easter resurrection. May every Sunday then be an Easter Sunday. All Saints Church urges you to go to church. If you do not have a church home make this church your church.

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Please note that our schedule for Sunday service has been changed. Church service will be held at 8:30, with the Rev. E. Koch of Oshkosh in charge. Quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held after the service. Sunday school will open at 10 o'clock. Regular meeting of Junior Luther League Monday evening at 7:30. Spring sale, dinner and supper under auspices of the Ladies' society. on Wednesday. Doors open at 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH FIRST Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth Quasimodogeniti Sunday, "For to this end Christ hath died and rose, and revived that He might be Lord both of the dead and living." Regular English services at 9 o'clock with sremon by the pastor. Ezekiel's prophecy: "I will open your eyes." In the auditorium of Zion parish school instruction for the young at 10. Regular German service at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon. Z. L. M. society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ladies society Thursday at 2 o'clock.

PRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, U. L. C. A. Synod, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock. There are graded classes for all ages. The Bible class meets at 9:30. The worship service is held at 10:30. The sermon subject will be "The Victorious Faith." The Luther League meets at 5:30 for Monday evening; the Brotherhood holds its business meeting Wednesday evening; the choirs rehearse Thursday evening; the catechetical class meets Saturday

morning at 9:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial inthe Sunday services and Wednes-Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Wednesday evening testi-Building, open daily from 12 noon

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence. Dr. H. E. Peabody, Pastor. Mem. douh Bey Mazloum of Turkey, Che Ming Liu of China, Miss Miyo Tase of Japan, and G. Jones Fleming of the Virgin Islands will be the guests of this church Sunday, 9:45 our guests will speak to each department of the Church School. 9:45 Mr. Mazloum and Mr. Liu will address the Men's club. 11 o'clock Morning worship-Mr. Fleming and Miss Tase will bring the message of the morning. 3 o'clock, Reception for our guests at the par-Mrs. Frank Zschaechner captain, the Presbyterian church. Wednes- little in return. day 2:30 Circle 8, Mrs. John Neller captain, will meet with Mrs. E. I., indifference to flattery yet it is Small, 208 W. Prospect, 7:15 Choir unction to your soul. You pretend rehearsal. Thursday 9 o'clock Rum- to be self-centered and free from mage sale by Circle 3, Mrs. Fred emotion. This is only "make-be-Peterson captain. Co'clock Musical lieve" as, at heart, you are always

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

mond, paster. Preaching Service A SLAM BID ON A SECONDARY | South's hand contains considerbly more than an original One Spade bid. Although his Hearts SUIT are not high, he has a singleton **₩** AQ84 Diamond in is hand and the Ace of Clubs. A contract of Fire ♣ KQ10 Hearts would seem to be entirely safe in view of North's bidding, and if North should happen to have more than he has shown by his forcing take-out and subsequent assist, South would like him to bid for the Slam. South accord-J10973 ingly bids Five Hearts and West passing, North bids Six Hearts, concluding the bidding. Contract Bidding Auction: South opens the bidding with One Spade. West passes and North with a No Trump dis-

the bidding.

The Play

mond, the Five and the Dummy

going down, Declarer can see that

he can lose no tricks in any of

one of the opponents hold four

trumps and another one four

Spades, Declarer's losing Spade

could still be discarded upon one

Accordingly the only possible

play to the band is the finesse

of the trump suit. Although it

makes no difference, the safest

the King of Diamonds, lead the

Since East has the King of

of North's high Diamonds.

West opens his fourth best Dia-

2nd 3rd South 1 ♠ 3 ♥ 5 ♥
West Pass Pass Pass tribution and high Quick Trick value in the three unbid suits North 2 N.T. 4 🖤 bids One No Trump. East passes East Pass Pass Pass and South with a semi-two-suiter Auction Bidding bids Two Hearts, which concludes 1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

Pass

The above deal presents one of rare examples where a the side suits, for even should Small Slam bid may be arrived at although the Declarer holds but Jack high in the trump suit. The intermediate bid by North of Two No Trumps over South's original bid of One Spade, and North's subsequent assist of the Heart response encourage South to invite a Slam bid.

Pass

Pass

1 N.T.

South

West

North

Salient Points of Bidding

play is to take the first trick with Contract: South with four Seven of Diamonds and trump it. Spades headed by the A-K-Q and The Jack of Hearts is then led five Hearts to the J-10-9 opens and allowed to run around. the bidding with One Spade. West passes and North with exceptional Hearts, it must make but that is high card value in the three unthe only trick that East and West bid suits and a No Trump distriwill get. bution makes the forcing take-out of Two No Trumps. East passes and South responds with Three Hearts. West passes and North bide Four Hearts. Past and South responds with Three to him care of the paper, enclosing self-bide Four Hearts. bids Four Hearts. East passes. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. C. E. Walters captain, 7:50 mid-week worship service.

DAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklin sts. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. Church School at 9:45. There is instruction for all ages and groups. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Anton Cedarholm. He will sing some special solos at this service. His sermon theme will be "God's Most Important Warning to the Church". B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 Evening service of worship at 7:45 Rev. Cedarholm will sing and speak at this service also. Come and join in a great service of congregational singing under his leadership. The subject for his evening message will be "Why I Believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God". There will be services at 7:45 every night of the week except Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

REFORMED CHURCH Corner Lawo and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English worship at 11 o'clock. No Christian Endeavor meeting at our church Sunday evening; the society plans to attend a concert given by the Men's chorus of Ebenezer Reformed Church of Sheboygan at Emman. uel Reformed church, Kaukauna. at 7:30. Members will meet at the church at 6:45 and go to Kaukauna in a body. Members and friends of the congregation are also invited to attend the concert. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Stolt, W. Brewster-st. Visitors always wel-

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date lunch and devotions. The chapters are from II a. m. to 1 p. m., from of the Missionary society meet 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to 11:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. Much self-control will be needed on April 12th, if trouble and pettiness are to be avoided. There is in the signs a portent of clashing, and poise must be established and vitation to the public to attend equilibrium maintained. After sundown, conditions will be more proday evening testimonial meeting. pitious, especially for the amenities of the family circle,

Children born on this April 12th, will be magnetic, and care should monial meeting at 8 o'clock, Sun- be taken to cultivate this great day school at 9:45. Children up to gift, so that it will only inure to the age of 20 years are welcome. the benefit of all. They will have Reading room No. 5 Whedon passionate natures, love music and be temperamental. Only with to 5:30 except Sundays and legal proper environment will they ultimately attain success.

Energy, courage and imagination distinguish you, if born on April 12th. You are tireless in your work, are never assailed by doubt as to the outcome of that which appears impossible to others. Your life, no matter in what sphere it is spent, is destined to be a full one, and even if you do not attain complete success, you will always have the satisfaction of having

done your utmost. You are not, at all times, practical, and when your plans miscarry-as they occasionally willit will generally be found in the fact that you underrated the sonage, 302 E. Lawrence st, to strength of opposition. You are a which all are invited, 6:30 Young | wee bit too confident of yourself people's reception for our guests at and your ability. You do not own the church. Tuesday 2:30, Circle 5, up to any limitations of what you can do. You are conceited, but not will meet at the church, 7 o'clock vain. You believe absolutely in Boy Scouts, 7:30 C. Y. W. will en. Yourself and generally convince tertain members of the I. D. of the others to do the same. You expect Methodist church, and Chi Tau of much from friends, but you give

You rather pride yourself on your and tea under auspices of Circle 9,1 wrapped up in others, and your

love, once aroused, knows and acknowledges no restraint,

> Successful People Born April 12th:

1-Henry Clay-statesman, 2-Donald Grant Mitchell "Ik Marvel"--author. 3-Charles Foster - Secretary of treasury under Harrison.

4-Julian Street-author. 5-John S. Billings-physician and

6-Water A. Wycoff-author and sociologist.

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TROOP STARTS WORK ON RALLY PROJECTS

Stunts and projects for the annual Camp O' Ral at Menasha park June 6 and 7 were planned at the weekly meeting of Troop 4 scouts at Armory G Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Several major projects are to be placed on exhibit by Troop 4 scouts. Last year the group constructed a log cabin which served as rally headquarters at Erb park.

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And again there was the splash of rain on the windows and the sound of the opening and closing of the door: Jack and Sue came back. Sue sat down by Corrinne and Jack went out into the dark, wet night.

*Corrinne listened eagerly. She didn't want Harry to be called. But she wanted him to come. Wanted him so badly that it seemed the very intensity of her longing must reach out to him, somewhere, anywhere,

"Don't worry, Corrinne. They'l find out that Sybil's lying. As soon as we can prove that she had the taxicab in her possession, just ready

Sue's hand slipped inside of Corrinne's and pressed it reassuringly.

leaped out and hurried across the "It isn't . . . it can't be . . . ?"

Dear Virginia Vane: I am in love with a boy who hasn't enough you in detail how I think you may money to give me the right kind be helped. The world is full of of home. At present he is hardly people who are anxious to help de able to marry at all. My family have plenty of money and insist that I should not marry this boy. I love him and do not want to give him luction for your problem. up. If I married him now I should

under the present circumstances. If amount of luxury, it won't help have to start in with real poverty. Try as you might you'd hardly be able to adapt yourself to such a But there is no reason in the

boy you love and your parents Whenever there is any danger of ought to be willing to give him a his abandoning you, consult your chance. It is unfair of them to de- lawyer. You have a perfect right liver an ultimatum at this moment to do this, since your husband has for you two young people to marry. sideration, and evidently has no inwait. You have plenty of time. And man.

their dire forebodings. If the parental opposition is so

You must not make a binding agreement with him of any sort, for grease comes out. you are both young and time may work a great many changes. It is hard for you to take such advice as through a tin cover with a nail. this for youth is impatient and you are doubtless eager to take a definite step one way or the other.

OPEN CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK FOR Y. W. C. A. FUND

Goal Is Continued at \$9.600. General Committee Reports

Neenah-Budget time at the Y. W. C. A. has returned. Next week nearly 100 women and girls will solicit citizens of the twin cities in the campaign to raise \$9,600 for the Y. W. C. A.

The amount for general administration is \$2,934; local Y. W. C. A. 8 NEENAH BOYS ARE quarters, including rent, light, gas, telephone, heat, janitor, insurance housekeeping and upkeep, \$2,916; special work with girls including lub, committee and membership at tivities, conferences, educationa work and gymnasium, \$3,292; and

national and world service, \$458. Mrs. J. F. Gillingham is general chairman; Mrs. Grace Sensenbren ner is in charge of solociting teams; Mrs. J. B. Schneller, hospitality; Miss Laura Vandeloo, publicity; Miss Mable Wilcox, church cooperation; Miss Cora Tipler, lists; Miss Clara Bloom, speakers; and Mrs. G. E. Wait and Miss Theo McCallum, auditing.

The Y. W. C. A. personnel in cludes Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, president: Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Brooks, second vice president; Miss Ruth Sparks, treasurer, and Miss Jennie Harris, secretary.

Other members are Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mrs. E. M. Beeman, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Kollath, Mrs. Leland F. Leland, Mrs. R. V Luther, Mrs Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. Lillian Proctor, Mrs. Alvina Rabehl, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. John Studley, Miss Laura Vandeloo, Miss Edith Mitten, general secretary, and Miss Josephine Van Campen, associate secretary.

Groups Direct Work The actual program is carried out

through a number of committees. already have registered. Some dis-The executive committee consists of officers of the board of directors. chairman of the finance committee county quota is not filled applicants and not more than two additional who apply immediately can be asmembers appointed by the president from the board. The finance comsured of having their applications mittee, headed by Miss accepted. Assistance in making out Bloom, submits the annual budapplications can be had from either get to the board, makes plans for John Holzman at the high school raising funds, audits all bills and sees that the budget is adhered to. Membership committee, headed by Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, interprets eastern and southern Wisconsin and the Y. W. C. A. movement to women of the community, arranges dates from any where in the sixth regular membership meetings, and corps area, state of Wisconsin, Illitakes charge of the annual election nois and Michigan, are to be trained of board members.

Personnel committee, headed by the fort will be on Saturday, Aug. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, is responsible 22. Military clothes and equipment, for the study of policies relating to laundry service, medical attention, conditions of the work of employed food and lodging and transportation staff and for formation of new pol- to and from camp to home are icies. Young Women's council, of provided by the government. which Mrs. J. F. Gillingham through which the program of the U. W. GRID COACH AT to the older girls. Mrs. Clarence Schultz heads the committee for work with younger girls between ages of 12 and 18 years.

Mrs. Lillian Proctor is chairman of the education committee which is Thistlethwaite, University of Wisresponsible for making the associa- consin football coach, was the speak- ing was well attended. tion an effective agency of education, religion, cultural, vocational, physical, emotional, political and social.

ed by Mrs. A. T. Hudson. It provides ways and means through which the want you to realize from this talk evening. industrial girls of Neenah and Menasha can participate in the activities of the Y. W. C. A. and for services to the community. The house committee, headed by Mrs. John Studley, plans for furnishing, maintenance, repairs and necessary care of headquarters.

The scope of work at the Y. W. C A. is shown in the following figures: Total attendance, 16,000 plus; adult members, 387; membership school girls clubs, 200: attendance business girls' activities, 937; attendance industrial girls activities, 1,735; attendance gym activities, 2, 075; attendance adult clubs 942; attendance board, committee meetings and special conferences, 604; attendance classes other than gym, 141; to talk, rest, sing, plan parties, for friendship, counsel and information 1,980; school girl camp, 56; business girl camp, 56; girls placed in positions, 155; girls placed in rooms, 21: calls for work, rooms, etc., 434 working on boards and committees, 110; business girls participating, 250; industrial girls participating 395; school grls participating, 418 total number of different persons participating 1,200.

JUDGMENT ENTERED IN **GEORGE KELLY ESTATE**

Neenah - Final judgment has been entered in the estate of George H. Kelly, Necnah. A residue of \$32,-513.27 was ordered distributed in accordance with terms of the will. A brother, Edward Kelly, obtained \$1,000 and the sum of \$100 goes to Otto Beaton. The bulk of the property goes to the children of the deceased, Anna Rather and Mary C. Anderson, while a portion which was to have gone to Attorney George H. Kelly, whose death preceded the making of his father's will, will go to his estate.

EXTINGUISH ROOF FIRE AT JACKSON RESIDENCE

Neenah-Sparks from a bon fire started a blaze at 6 o'clock Friday night on the roof of the barn at the Mrs. Louis Jackson residence on E Columbian-ave. The fire department was summoned to extinguish the blaze. Little damage was done.

FINE PIKE FISHING IS REPORTED AT FREMONT

Necnali-Pike fishing is at its Ishermen who have been successful in catching the limit of good the funeral of their father, J. P. in the county, and a vote will be aized fish. Several groups will spend

Bunday at Fremont. DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

I NEENAH MAN WILL BE ORDAINED BY FATHER, BROTHER

Brentwood Presbyterian church

ENROLLED FOR CAMP

County Quota of 29 Not

Yet Filled, Committee Re-

Neenah - Eight Neenah high

school boys already have enrolled

for the 1931 Citizens Military Train-

ing camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., ac-

cording to the committee in charge.

Several of the boys have attended

to complete their training.

one or more years, and will return

Those who have enrolled are

Michael Donovan, 112 Bond-st: Har-

erett Thomsen, 623 Church-st: Clyde

B. Anderson, 112 Harrison st; Mar-

vin R. Sawyer, 333 Union-st; Rod-

erle Rusch, 507 Elm-st; Donald E.

Smith, 308 E. Forest-ave; and Harry

Miller, 208 Adams-st. Donovan is

enrolling for the Red or second

Several who are going to camp for

the first time will be admitted to the

second year course because of previ-

The committee in charge of en-

rollment at Neenah includes: F. J.

Basic, infantry and band candi-

dates from northern Illinois and

field artillery and cavalry candi-

at Fort Sheridan. Visitors day at

OSHKOSH BANQUET

Neenah-John Schneller, Jr., at-

First Presbyterian church. Glenn

er. Schneller, fullback on the var-

what a wonderful man we have

down there," he said. Both Coach

Thistlethwaite and Coach Swan were

NEENAH PERSONALS

ous military training.

ör R. G. Jamison.

old C. Koerwitz, 313 Doty-ave; Ev-

at Pittsburgh, Pa.

ports

Negnali-Louis Westphal, for-

mer Neenah young man, is to be ordained Friday, April 17, into the Presbyterian ministry at the Shady Side Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, Pa. The services will be conducted by the Rev. High Thomas Kerr, moderator of Gymnasium the Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. L. W. Westphal and the Rev. Edward Westphal. father and brother of the young man, who will have charge of

grade school pupils, entertained a large crowd at Butte des Morts gym nasium Friday evening. More than 300 grade school children, under the direction of Miss Madeline Treutel, participated. An operetta, "The Adventures of a Doll Child" by Grant-Schaefer,

was given by pupils of the primary grades. In addition to the 114 chorus members. Natalie Block appear ed as the Doll Child, Mary Helen Landgraf as Winkletoes, Myra Timmerman 🕰 Twinkletoes, Helen Hendy as the Faire Queen, Norman Michie as the Browny King, Kather. ine Dexter as Katherine, owner of the Doll Child, and Kenneth Cornish

as Jocko. A cantata, "In Woodland" was sung by a chorus of 160 pupils of the intermediate grades. Virginia and

The grade school harmonica band organized shortly after the Christ mas holidays by Miss Treutel, made its first public appearance in the Music festival Friday evening, The Harmonica concert opened with "America." a number of solo and duet selections and old German melodies. The band is composed of 29 grade school students.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Bernard Forsythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Neenah, and Miss Marie Pawlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlowski of Menasha, were married at 2 o'clock afternoon at St. John church at Menasha. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. The attendants were Miss Clara Forsythe, sister of the groom, and D. Pawlowski, brother of the bride. Following the cereco is 29 boys. More than 20 boys mony a dinner was served at the Pawlowski home on Milwaukee-st. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe will reside

> The dancing party given by the Neenah club Friday evening was well attended. The final event will be a card party on the evening of will meet in the chapter rooms Mon-April 30 with Mr. and Mrs. Neale day evening. A business meeting Spoor as chairmen of the commit- is planned.

> The Fox River Valley Dental Hytained at a dinner Saturday eve- Patrick's school hall Monday evening by Misses Dorothy Lanthier and Margaret Lempke at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner a business meeting will be held at which Miss Jean Kruickshank, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital will be the principal speaker.

Our Savior Lutheran Young monthly meeting and social. Mayor card party. George E. Sande explained the city's new zoning law. Illustrating his talk with a large map prepared expressly to show the scope of the tended the Father and Son banquet zoning ordinance. He also discussed Thursday evening at Oshkosh at recent improvements of the city's water supply and the future in Nee-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer sity team and one of the boys who went to Chicago Saturday to attend defended Thistlethwaite during his The industrial committee is head- troublesome days last winter, paid the wedding of Rudolph Angermeya fine tribute to the coach. "I just er, formerly of Ncenah, Saturday

> tonight what a wonderful coach and Neenah Royal Neighbors will conduct a rummage sale at 1:30 next from Maintenance. Tuesday afternoon at Eagle hall.

guests of Mr. Schneller Thursday St. Patrick W. C. O. F. society will conduct a card party Monday evening at the school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will

Neenah-Mrs. Elizabeth Grassel

who has been at Theda Clark hospital following an operation, has been removed to her home.

Howard Thornton of Madison is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton. Clarence Kuehl of Mineral Point is visiting his father, Charles Kuehl, for a few days.

Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr., and Miss Minnie Gittens returned Friday evening from Florida where they spent the winter. They also spent a few days at Washington, D. C., on their way home. Mrs. Vina Beals has returned from California where she spent the

Mrs. Christ A. F. Doehler and daughter of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Doehler's sister, Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Miriam Fox of Portage, state president of the Woman's Relief Corps, returned to her home Saturday, after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Her-

Mrs. L. W. Russell of Rialto, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick.

J. W. Armstrong, route 1, has gone to Oshkosh for treatment for a nervous breakdown. Mrs. John Timbalas and children

spent Friday and Saturday with Fon du Lac relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cannon have gone to Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Kennedy, for-

mer Neenah resident. Greek residents will go to Fond du Lac Saturday night to attend the Easter services to be conducted in the orthodox Greek church in that

Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Gruenwald-ave, is receiving treatment at

Theda Clark hospital. Miss Helen Brandow submitted to an operation Saturday at Theda

Clark hospital. Mrs. Harry Niles submitted to an peration Saturday at Theda Clark American Legion auxiliary will room near Appleton. hospital.

A son was born Saturday at The-

Robert Carney. height at Fremont, according to Gollner and Hans Jensen of Milwau. Milwaukee, Miss Peterson Winnebakee, were here Saturday to attend go-co nurse, will talk on her work Jensen at 2 o'clock in the afternoon taken relative to removing the

MUSIC FESTIVAL ATTENDED BY BIG **CROWD AT MENASHA**

300 Grade School Children Take Part in Program at

Menasha - A spring music festival, presented by Menasha public

Jean Jensen sang a duet.

year, having attended the 1930 camp, and Koerwitz and Rusch enrolled for the White or third year. Schneller, R. G. Jamison and John The camp quota from Winnebagotricts have enrolled many more than their quota, but as long as this at Neenah.

nah's water department. The meet-

played.

NEENAH TENNIS TEAMS

MEET OSHKOSH PLAYERS Neensh-Tod Barnes. Cantain Jack Metternick, Edward Neubauer, Charles Hanson, Kenneth Dietz. Robert Larson, Alfred Graef, William Nash, Herbert Blank, Walter Boerson and George Dix, members of the high school tennis squad. went to Oshkosh Saturday morning to play their first matches of the season. Eight singles and four doubles matches were scheduled. The Neenah squad, under direction of Ivan Williams, will take part in matches with Menasha, Appleton, Manitowoc, E. Green Bay and Lawrence college freshman teams during the season.

COURT CALENDAR IS

Necnah-The number of cases on the circuit court calendar for the term beginning April 13 is com- pleted by the Women's committee paratively small. There is but one of the Rotary club to entertain criminal action, the case of the wives of Rotary members on Sunstate against George Buyske, charg- day, Monday and Tuesday, May 3, ed with illegal fishing. This is the 4, and 5, at the district conference only case taken to circuit court on of the upper Wisconsin and Michi-

a change of venue last winter. by the court without jury number drawn, there are none from Neenah, while Joseph Muntner is the only Menasha juror. Fred Gunnell of town of Neenah, and Mrs. Clement Renders of town of Menasha, were

LEGION AUXILIARY TO-**MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

Neenah-James P. Hawley post meet Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The subject for discussion BILLS ARE ALLOWED da Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. will be "Child Welfare." Reports will be given of the area D Child Mrs. Casper Jorgenson, Mrs. Geo. Welfare convention held recently at at Oak Hill cemetery chapel. The auxiliary meeting place to the city Jensen family was formerly of Nee | hall auditorium.

Cards will follow the meeting.

HERE'S NEWS STORY: AUTOMOBILE USED TO AID STRANDED HORSE

Menasha -- Horses are often used to pull automobiles out of difficult situations, but the customary procedure was reversed in a garden owned by John Zielinski, Appleton-st, shortly after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to police reports.

While hauling a plow in the Zielinski garden, a horse owned by Gus Pomeranke, stepped through a plank covering and slipped into an abandoned well. A truck, used for towing wrecked cars into shelter was called. hooked onto the harness, and pulled the animal to safety. The horse was uninjured.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Miss Marion Neprud Neenah, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss Neprud spoke on relations between nations and their effect on travelers, as the feature of the direction of Miss Edna Robert-

Miss Leah Trilling, winner of the contest, entertained with a pre sentation of "Motoring in the Nineties." Mrs. R. Fieweger, Mrs. D. H. Greene, and Mrs. A. McLeod Auxiliary to Germania Benevo

lent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Rou tine business will be transacted. Elks' club rooms will be open to

members and their friends Saturday evening. Refreshments will be Altar Chapter of St. Thomas Epis-

copal church will meet in St. Thomas parish house Monday evening. Routine work will be done. Games and refreshments will fea-

ture the weekly stag party of Menasha club in the club rooms Saturday evening. The parties have been five men competition with a 2,817 well attended during the past few team total; the Anderson Cafe team A meeting of juveniles of Fidelity

held in the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. A social meeting, to follow the transaction of routine and W. Pierce, 1,214; G. Raleigh and business, was planned. John A. Bryan Masonic lodge

Life association was to have been

Womens' Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will engienist association will be enter-tertain at a public card party in St.

> ning. Refreshments will be served. Island Masonic chapter met in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Routine work was done.

Ladies Auxiliary to Menasha acrie of Eagles celebrated the founding of the local chapter in a social meeting in Marathon league play Friday eve-Men's society met Friday evening at the lodge rooms Friday evening. at the church club rooms for its A 6:30 dinner was followed by a

SPECIALTIES LEADING K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE Neenah - With but two more

matches to play before the closing team. of the Kimberly-Clark bowling season, the Specialties are leading with Kleenix and Accounting following close behind. In Friday evening's rolling Accountings won three games from Billopaks, Kleenix won a pair from Services, Salesmen won two games from Specialties, Statisticals won a couple from Supers. and Engineers won the odd game

Verway rolled high single game and series on 199, 255 and 162 for a 616 total, while Luedtke was next high with 251. Engineers rolled high team game of 907 and Accounting high series on 929, 940 and 937 for a 2806 total.

	Accounting	929	940	937
	Billopaks	905	394	859
•	Kleenix	840	962	955
1	Services	857	863	910
- 1	C	859	876	919
	Salesmen	918	958	896
,	Supers	908	942	909
•	Statisticles	927	958	898
•	Engineers	871	967	847
3	Maintenance	805	871	954
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	Billopaks

COMPARATIVELY SMALL ROTARY ENTERTAINMENT PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Neenal-Plans have been comgan lodges. The women will be free Civil jury cases, which number 37, to attend the morning session at the nclude a number of automobile ac- Brin theatre, after which they will cident damage cases. Cases for trial be taken by automobiles to River-

view Country club. Appleton, for a from the Bannister school at Apple-

club where a buffet dinner will be daily. served. This will be followed by the governor's ball at Cinderella ball CITY FATHERS PLAN

BY LIBRARY BOARD day evening. Bills were allowed and branch library at Butte des Morts

NEENAH MAN WILL BE ORDAINED IN

Services Will Be Held Sunday Morning at Men-

Menasha-Ordination to the deaconate of Albert J. Dubois, Jr., Neenah, by the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D., of Appleton, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, will take place at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The assisting clergymen will be the Rev. Felix Cirlot and the Rev. Alden Kelley, and the preacher and presenter will be the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector . of St. Thomas church. Dubois is the first man born in

this community to be ordained into the Episcopal church. He attended the grade and high school in Neenah, graduated from Lawrence college in 1928, and is now completing a community service program under three years of theological study at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

Following the ordination service. Menasha high school declamatory Dubois will return to New York to complete studies at the seminary. He will work under the direction of Bishop Sturtevant at Eagle River during the summer. A reception will be held in the parish house from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday after-

KRYSIAK SCORES HIGH GAME IN OSHKOSH MEET

Menasha-James Krysiak of the Hendy Recreation No. 2 team topoled 268 pins to score the highest game in Mid-Wisconsin bowling tournament play, so far, at Oshkosh Friday. Krysiak also scored a 611 three game total in singles play. Three Menasha teams partici-

pated in the Mid-Wisconsin meet Friday. The Hendy Recreation team stepped into fourth place in scored 2,705; and the Hendy Recreation squad 2.541. In doubles play C. A. Hendy and

E. Mottl scored 1,073; R. Kellnhauser and P. Borenz, 1,220; E. Ostertag and W. Tuchscherer, 1.116; C. Pierce. E. Mottl. 897; D. Mayew and M. Malouf, 1,130; W. Raleigh and J. Krysiak, 1.134.

P. Borenz scored 638 in singles play, E. Ostertag, 514; W. Tuchscherer, 539; C. Hendy, 451; R. Kelinhauser, 518; E. Mottl, 457; M. Malouf, 414; W. Raleigh, 469; Krysiak, 611; C. Pierce, Mayer, 611; G. Pierce, 511; and W. Pierce, 589.

HIGH SCORES BOWLED IN MARATHON LEAGUE

Menasha-Douglas Hyde, of the Office No. 2 team, set a dizzy pace ning when he toppled 834 pins in four games, scoring single game counts of 218, 196, 193 and 227. An 811 total, rolled by B. Smith of the elped to overcome Hyde's score, however, and gave the No. 3 squad wins in three out of four games with the No. 2

Dewey Judd scored an 816 total in four games, helping the Office No. 4 team to wins in three out of four tilts with the Electrotype squad. The Maintenance trio won three out of four games with the Traffic squad and the Office No. 1 aggregation split honors with the Carton team, each winning two out of four games.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Menasha - A large crowd attended the St. Mary high school band concert at St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. The 50-piece organization, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Becker, made its last public appearance prior to the state high school band tournament in Menasha May 15 and 16. A march by Aldrich, opened the

program and was followed by "Festival O erture," a required selection for Class B. bands in tournament play. A cornet solo was played by Frank Lingnofski and a cornet duct by Frank Lingofski and Harry Sheerin. A number of murches and overtures followed and a soprano solo w s given by Kathleen Liebl, assisted by Miss Ruth Krieg.

GOLF COURSE TO BE OPEN THIS WEEKEND

Neenah-Fine weather of the past few days has changed plans of the ing its Ridgeway course for play, tures was made April 4. according to announcement made Saturday morning. The course will be open for members over the weekend instead of April 15, as was at first planned. All greens are in good condition. The formal opening for the season will be held after the arrival of the professional, who is expected next week.

TRACK, FIELD MEET

and field meet will be held at 3:40 of-way of a railroad and refused eight. Out of the 36 petit jurors luncheon. During the luncheon a Friday afternoon, April 17, at the from then on to move in any direcprogram of vocal and instrumental high school athletic field under di- tion except forward. music by Lawrence college talent rection of Coach Ole Jorgenson. The A freight train came along and will be given. A feature of this program of events will consist of Babe was caught by the glare of the event will be the presentation of two shot put, discus throwing, pole headlight but by nothing else. The one-act plays by the Winnebago vault, high jump, broad jump, mile engineer tooted his whistle. Babe Players, and a group of dancers race, half-mile race, 440 yard, 220 turned, snorted and then trotted yard, 100 yard, high and low hur- forward. The conference banquet will dies. The coach already has a squad be held at the North Shore Golf of more than 75 boys working out trainmen attempted to shoo Babe

Menasha-A meeting of the Men- or N. G. Remmel, Routine business train puffed onward, asha public library board was held and matters to be completed prior | So the horse of iron and the horse in the library conference room Fri- to the change in council personnel of flesh panted into the outer staplans for the weekly opening of the a number of important projects, un- city but the effort was her undoing. than four bills each, the \$200 on adschools, during the summer, were be completed at the adjourned counciled the humane society. Its mem- among counties according to their work were given by Robert cil session Tuesday, officials expect there took her back to the farm,



TWO CARS DAMAGED IN **COLLISION AT CORNER**

Menasha-Two automobiles were badly damaged in an accident at the intersection of Mill and Navmut-sts about 2:30 Saturday morning, according to police reports. A car driven by Harvey Luedtke, Menasha going east on Ahnaip-st, and a car driven by Charles Westgore, Naymut-st, Menasha, going south on Mill-st. were involved in a collision but neither driver was injured. Luedtke was to appear for questioning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, police stated.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. DENNIS LEWANDOWSKI Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs. Dennis Lewandowski, 829 Milwaukee-st. will be held from St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's cemetery.

VICTOR F. GRANT Menasha-Funeral services for Victor F. Grant, Menasha, were held from the Greenleaf Baptist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Neemade in the Greenleaf cemetery. nah, officiating. Interment

MILD CONTAGION IN CITY SHOWS INCREASE

Menasha - An increase in the number of mildly contagious diseases reported in the city has been noted during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Chicken pox has again shown an increase, and a few cases of measles have been reported. No dangerous contagion exists, Dr. Mc-Grath stated.

PAPER AND PRINTING **GROUPS PLAN DINNER**

Menasha-The Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries, Lakes States section, and the Winnebago club of Printing House Craftsmen, will hold a joint banquet meeting at Hotel Menasha Saturday evening. Ronald Drake of the Marathon Paper company, Menasha. will speak on the problems encountered in the manufacture of paper to meet the particular requirements of the printing trade.

TO OPEN BIDS ON SITES FOR NEW POST OFFICE

Menasha-Bids on sites for the many good emergency measures here new postoffice building in Menasha but you have defeated them. Now will be opened at Washington, D. you are asking the merchants and small business men to take the lead. ., at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Following the opening of bids, a Go ahead and let your prison guards federal authority will inspect the work 13 hours a day and see what sites offered for sale. A citizens you get. You will have another Jolicommittee on postoffice sites, selected et riot up here, only worse, for Wauseveral weeks ago by Mayor N. G. pun is in a much worse condition. Remmel, and headed by George Banta, Jr., will offer assistance to Budlong by saying his only objecfederal authorities.

HOUSING COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

Menasha - A meeting of the housing committee for the state high school band tournament in Menasha May 15 and 16 will be held in the library Monday evening, according to W. E. Held, housing chairman. Available accomodations, found so far, will be tabulated.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE FILINGS DUE TODAY

Menasha - Final accounts campaign expenses were to have calendar. been filed at the office of John Jedwabny, city clerk, today by all candidates for municipal election Tues-Neenah-Menahsa Golf club in open- day. The first report of expendi-

HORSE REFUSES TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY SO TRAIN IS LATE

Omaha. Neb .- (A)-The great iron horse has met its mistress. Babe's her name. She's a sorrel IS SET FOR APRIL 17 mare and came from a truck farm near the city limits. Tiring of farm Neenah-The annual class track life she wandered out on the right-

> termine contested injuries of a per-The freight closed up the gap and

ahead, out of reach, and holding to the track. COMMITTEE MEETING The freight puned on, ben changing and whistle tooting. Babe like-Menasha -All aldermanic com- wise puffed on, eyes straight ahead. mittees will meet in the city office The town moved up, the Union sta-Monday evening, according to May- tion loomed ahead but Babe and the

April 21 will be discussed. Action on tion yards. Babe had reached the a number of important projects, unclind but the effort was her undoing. than four bills each, the \$200 on add Work on scout exhibits was condertaken by the present council, will She gave up. Friendly railroad men ditional bills would be prorated tinued and instructions in scout representation on the committees.

Sez Hugh: Gloria Caruso To Speak Over Radio On April 16

New York -(P)- Eleven-year-old Gloria Caruso, who is so like her daughter has a throat exactly like famous father that the resemblance his the same "sounding box" -and is startling, will be heard in public that already she has a voice of exon April 16 for the first time. traordinary range and great prom Gloria is going to make a speech

ver is the head.

House Under.

Call Until

Early Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ask the manufacturers the best so-

lution to this problem. We should

not favor women alone. What is good

Mauthe Supports Bill

Fond du Lac, took up the Progres-

the bill as a typical Progressive mea-

sure, consistent with the party move-

ments during a period of depression

when it comes," he said, "Are we go-

and be organized for the revival

when it comes," he said. "Are we

going to show our statesmanship or

Assemblyman Arthur Hitt. Alma.

said "let us pass labor around dur-

ing this pressing time," and Ben Ru-

bin. Milwaukee Socialist, followed

with a bitter attack on "the Milwau-

"They come here in opposition to

the bill," he said, "but have not the

nerve to say anything against it be-

fore the committee. Are we going to

conform to the wishes of this group,

The champion of the cigaret tax

defeat earlier in the day, Assembly-

man Harold Groves, Madison, then

rose supposedly to end the Progres-

"The legislature will be open to

charges of short-sightedness if we

fail to pass this bill," he said. "Elev-

en states have shortened their hours

of labor. In all states of the Union it

has been shown that shorter hours

and higher wages go hand in hand,

yet here in Wisconsin, a state fa-

mous for its Progressive principles,

we would go down in history as op-

ong began an attack on "the young

bunch of Progressives over in the

corner." He was referring to Assem-

blymen Groves, Mauthe, Hitt and

Robert Nixon, Floor leader, who oc-

cupy seats together in one corner

"Let State Set Example"

to allow the state to set the example?" he asked. "We have had

Assemblyman Nixon answered

tion to the previous assembly emer-

gency labor bills was their being at-

tached to the executive budget bill.

Speaker Charles Perry called the

house to order at 10:30 11 and 12:15

o'clock but the call was upheld by

votes of 35 to 36, 35 to 37, and 48 to

At 3:15 a. m., Assemblyman John

the call were passed 61 to 15. Assem-

blyman E. G. Smith, Beloit, asked

unanimous consent that the Nixon

By a vote of 48 to 24 the assem-

bly killed the Blahnik bill, seeking to

cent during the period of depression.

indefinitely postponed some time ago.

The Reckard bill forbidding em-

ployment of state prisoners in the

binder twine mill more than a week

at one stretch and requiring a week's

Pass Bili On Insurance

Two other bills which passed by

overwhelming majorities were the

Rowlands bill requiring public hear-

ing before railroad shops and ter-

minals can be discontinued or moved

dustrial commission authority, in

case of dispute, to engage an impar-

tial and uninterested physician to de-

son seeking workmen's compensa

Inspired by a recent newspaper

article on the mounting costs of leg-

committee introduced a bill limiting

all committees and legislators to the

introduction of four bills each on

In the event that an assemblyman

or senator should introduce more

than four bills without approval from

his county board chairman or of the

mayor of his city, the county would

Should committees introduce more

be charged \$200 for each extra bill.

their own initiative.

and the Schmiege bill giving the in-

rest, was also killed.

vote was 67 to 0.

tion.

off the track. She kept straight islation, the assembly municipalities

26, respectively.

"Why do you little fellows refuse

posed to this proven fact."

which is drunk with power?"

kee open-shop crowd."

sive argument.

gether.

shall we be political weaklings?"

"It is better to make our adjust-

ment and the state's policy.

sive banner at this point, praising

Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe.

for one is good for all."

John McCormack has suggested that Gloria's mother take her to

start the training of her voice. Instead, however, she and her mother are going back to Sorrento

"I have tried to keep that summer in Sorrento alive in Gloria's mind-This is not easy. For Gloria's renot the end, but the first part, that semblance to her father is more was so beautiful and so happy,' than a superficial thing of eyes and her mother said today. "She was coloring and smile. Experts who only a year and a half old then, but were friends of Caruso say that his she almost thinks she can remember walking in the garden with her

The training of Gloria's voice will not begin until she is 16, because her father believed that no singer should start studying voice until that age. But, authough her mother is not anxious for her to become an opera singer and rather hopes she won't, she is being given the ground work-languages and the

"In temperament Gloria is a miniature of her father," said her mother. "She has his great love for music. She apparently has inherited some of his gift for caricature-she draws and paints very well.

third of his fortune. Gloria can't pass beggars either." There is a deeper sympathy be ween Gloria and her father. Until two years ago she used to love to listen to his records and played

"Gloria couldn't explain it," her something outside of yourself."

Gloria likes to talk about her father. She is almost fiercely proud of him. After listening to the recent broadcast from the 'Vatican, she said to her mother, "was my father's voice heard all around the world, too? Was it heard in China?" About three years ago Mussolini

little girl and, her mother fears, in not very good Italian. It started out comething like this:

lish, was a postscript which read: "Please don't forget to dedicate it to me.''

work to become an operatic singer, Groves' remarks, Assemblyman Bud- but I am inclined to think that she

money of her own. "And for her an operatic career would be terribly difficult. Can't and who almost invariably vote to- you hear them all saying, 'she gets by because she is Caruso's daughter.' So she would have to surpass him, don't you see?"

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Four theater performances, three hours of rehearsals a 30-minute radio appearance, all preceded by an overnight train trip, make up Ted Lewis' regular Saturday schedule since he became master of ceremonies of the night club broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations. His program tonight at 6:30 o'clock will feature the "Lewisada Blues", "King

ру." "Entrance of the Guards" a march from Bizet's "Carmen" and Sousa's "The Picador" are among selections Fronck's motion for acceptance of to be played by Arthur Pryor and

sent members and a motion to lift | bla network at 10:15 p. m. A silver anniversary of song, "Then and Now" will constitute the

> One of the most popular plays of the melodramatic pre-movie era "Jenny, The Noble Outcast" will be offered over WISN and Columbia stations at 9 p. m.

Without a dissenting vote the Hilker bill permitting plaintiffs to make insurance companies party defendchestra from 11 to 12 p. m. ants in damage suits was passed. The

Plenty of dance music will be offered by WISN and Columbia tonight including Glen Welty's orchestra at 7, 7:30 and again at 10 o'clock. Guy Lombardo comes on the air at 10:30 and Paul Attebery and his

cuss the needs for repealing the present small loans law over WTMJ at 6:30 p. m.

A melodrama with its locale in a California mining town will be broadcast over WTMJ-NBC stations

Menasha-Troop 14. Menasha boy scouts, met in the Congregational

Schwartz, acout master.

-a very brief speech—over the radio in behalf of the May day program of the American Child Health California this summer and let him association, of which President Hoo-Not only will it be Gloria's first public appearance. It will be her Italy, where her father died 10 last for some time to come. Gloria years ago next August, It will be is living as simple and secluded a Gloria's first visit to Sorrento since childhood as it would be possible that time. for the daughter of Enrico Caruso

plano. Caruso believed that every child should start plano lessons at the age of 5. Gloria did.

"She has her father's humor and his generosity. Caruso could never pass a beggar in the street. He gave

them all the time. She can't anymother said, "but I think the Italians have a word that would explain it—a word that means a vast loneliness, a great, vague longing for

received one day a letter written in the sprawling, unformed hand of a

"I, Gloria Caruso, the daughter of Enrico Caruso, ask you to send me your photograph." And tacked on the end, in Eng-

She got the photograph, autographed "a Gloria Caruso." . "In fairness to Gloria, her mother said, "I am giving her the ground-Conscious of the full charges of

> "In the first place, some incentive will be lacking. Gloria will have

for a Day" and "Come On Get Hap-

the sergeant-at-arms' report on ab- his military band over WISN-Colum-

will be made a special order for program to be broadcast over WTMJ Wednesday. There was no objection and NBC stations sponsoring the raand the assembly worked until near- dio feature, the musical numbers of ly 4 o'clock completing its Saturday will offer a comparison of the music of 1906 and that of today. Vee Lawnhurst, will be heard at the piano and will sing "Just My Style". cut salaries of state employes 10 per and old favorite, and "Would You Like To Take a Walk', a hit of The bill had been revived after being today.

> WTMJ listeners may dance to the tunes of Wayne King and his or-

troupe at 11:20 p. m. MONDAYS FEATURES Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber will dis-

Dauri-Volpi, youngest of Metropolitan tenors, will be an entertainer over WJJD, WMAQ and CBS stations at 7:30 o'clock.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

church gymnasium Friday evening.

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SPEAKER URGES **SHORTER HOURS** FOR WORKMEN

Says Unemploy-Sigman ment is Problem of Labor as Well as Employer

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London — Organization workers, the five-day week, and lectors was held Friday evening in shorter working days are solutions to the unemployment problem, ac cording to Samuel Sigman, Appleton, who spoke at a public meeting here last night. The meeting was sponsored by the New London

Trades and Labor council. Mr. Sigman traced the present chine age. Increased production, raised 50 per cent by the perfection of machines to replace men, has at the same time increased the amount of unemployment, and the solution of the problem lies as much with the worker as with the employer, Mr. Sigman said.

The speaker urged adoption of some unemployment measure and advocated support of the Nixon bill, now before the state legislature. He said this law would probably act in the same way as the compensation laws now operate for the decrease of accidents. In the same manner an unemployment inless employment, he said.

complicating the situation. Labor must step forward and do its part along with other cooperating agencies to solve one of the most pressing problems of the day."

London - Ten Pin club members ntertained their husbands at dinner and cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost Friday evening: Many of those present attended the spirit night event at Werners hall, and returned later for bridge.

he described the significance of the it was saved. day. Mr. Heath was escorted to his place by the color bearers, Mrs. Pau-

presented by Mrs. Clara Craham, little Miss Anna Mae Jagoditsch delivered a poem.

The April group will entertain on Mrs. Julia Wells.

BY CLUB AT MARION

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-"Beddy Lou, the Dream for the benefit of the Marion public places, both being presented with library. Bernie Mauel and his or-

The St. John church held its yeara supper will be served April 26 at tests were given at Werner's hall. the church.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. August

Westphal and Hilda Westphal drove to Milwaukee Thursday to visit with Mr. Frank Westphal who is Fred Smith. Mrs. Gutlib Knaack and Mrs. Henry Hehner.

Hugo Raffauf left for Calumet, Thursday morning after Minn.. spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rafauf his

from the Sheboygan hospital this week after having spent about two months there. She is much improv-

ed in health. The Grimm Brothers have purchased the milk trucking business from Albert Gruenstern and will continue the hauling of whole milk

ter and E. Frostad. to the plant of Clintonville. They had been employed by Mr. Gruenstern for several years.

John Krueger and family moved to the farm of Mrs. H. Edwards Thursday.

BRING MAN FROM KANSAS TO FACE FORGERY COUNT

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Glenn Georgeson, 30. wanted by Waupaca authorities on a charge of forgery preferred by Norman Nymoen, storekeeper at Norske, has been located at Sharon Springs, Kansas, Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Oscar Largon, deputy. brought him back to Waupaca

Thursday to face charges, John W. Reynolds and Chester A. Fowler split even in Waupaca-co

QUARTERLY MEETING OF CHURCH CALLED

New London - Services in Eng-lish will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at \$20 Bunday morning. At 2 o'clock a quarterly meet-ing will be held, at which business affairs of the church will be discussed. Otto Pribenow will preside as president. At 7:30 Sunday evening the choir of the Jackson Drive Lutheran church of Oshkosh will present their Easter cantata under the direction of Harry Dolphin. A council meeting of officers,

Special to Post-Crescent

preparation for Sunday's meeting. Communion will be observed at the Congregational church during the 11 o'clock service. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and young people of the church will meet at 6:30 on Sunday evening. On April 22 a committee of men from the Apnnemployment situation, which he pleton Congregational church, headsaid was brought about by the ma- | ed by Frank J. Harwood, will be at | New London. They will meet informally with the congregation at a

SPIRIT CUP WON BY SENIOR CLASS AT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Miss Hazel Bleck Wins Declamatory Contest—Ruth Plumb Second

New London - The seniors of New London high school, with a bowling stunt Friday evening captured the silver trophy, know as the Spirit cup. The fight for this cup has been an annual affairs since 1926 when it was presented with eight smaller cups by the class graduating that year. All branches of school activities, forensics, music athletics count, and the staging of the stunt brings to a climax the number of points which are checked to the credit of each class.

The seniors presented a bowling tournament, in which the ten pins represented the branches of work in the school. Acting as master of ceremonies. Irvin Ziebell began the rolling, a member of each class trying for the most pins. A senior, Melvin Westphal, aft.: the repeated failures of his underclassmen, sent all ten sprawling, thus proving to the audience that the seniors have been and are most successful in school affairs.

The sophomores arranged as or-

A radio broadcast featuring an orchestra, which played by turns inline Wiewenbeck Mrs. Augusta Bren. tentionally bad and surprisingly with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in sike, Mrs. Alma Surprise and Mrs. good, was the offering of the juniors. Their announcer was Westley Caler, will take place in the Catholic ceme-Mrs. Katherine Rickaby discussed and the boys later appeared on the tery. the significance of G. A. R. day in stage. The freshmen prepared a clev-the former Confederate states, teller comedy of errors in which faculer comedy of errors in which faculty members were characterized.

declamatory contest was held. Haz- was followed by a social hour and el Bleck, delivering "The Lower Road," won first place. Miss Bleck Marie Hanke. district deputy, of presented an excellent bit of char. Neenah and Mrs. Lucy Huetter of acterization, offering three charac- Appleton. April 24. The group includes Mrs. ters. Ruth Plumb, in a bit of French Nellie Wells, chairman, Mrs. Edna history drama called "His Word of

> and league contests. thur Palmer, first in extemporaneous speaking. This contest was Heights, entertained five friends at brought to a close Wednesday eve- a dinner and cards at her home ning. In this branch of work Wil- Thursday evening. liam Sohrweide won second place. Mary June Rickaby was given a cup Henry Vorhoven and Mrs. Edgar

FRATERNAL GROUPS

Seymour-A joint meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association and the Equitable Fraternal Union was held at Dean hall Wednesday. Gold and silver emblem buttons were members of the Reserve association

was presented at the local auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. The various musical organizations of the local high school took part. The leading parts were taken by Ray Kollath, Arthur Koepp, Ernest Melchert, Elsmere Conklin, Melvin Timmers, Edith Klahn, Helen Eisenreich and Sarah Flynn. Directors were: L. K. Forrest, Miss Wenzel, Miss Riley, Miss Sheldon, Miss Por-

The Parent Teachers association of the Blue Star school met at the Theodore Miller home Thursday evening. After the business meeting games were played. Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mrs. Thomas Bronson and Mrs. Eugene Sutliff were the

tertained at a 6:30 dinner at the lodge rooms Thursday evening. State assembly president, Grace Askew was present and addressed the members after the dinner.

Walter Ingran of Chicago, field-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



LITTLE CHUTE WOMAN DEAD AT GREEN BAY

Mrs. Joseph Hendricks, 41 Succumbs After Few Month's Illness

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute -Mrs. Joseph Hend-St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, after an illness of several months. She is survived by her widower, seven daughters, Lucille, Agnes, Dorothy, Mrs. Henry Arnoldusun, Mrs. Martin Van Schindle, Mrs. Joseph Vosters of Little Chute and Mrs. John Vandenberg, John and Matthew Diedrich of Kaukauna, Funeral ser vices will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church charge of the services. Interment

was held Thursday evening at the Preceding the spirit events the village hall. The business meeting the out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Members of the Catholic order of Foresters, No. 450 held their regu-Dalley, Mrs. Edith Andrews, Miss Honor" was given second place, and lar monthly meeting Thursday eveplaced third. The two first mention- short business meeting cards were ed will represent the school in state played and prizes were awarded Arthur Pennings, Elmer Nooven and

Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Fairview The guests were: Mrs. Alois Verstegen, Mrs.

The Chicago Northwestern train No. 216 due at Appleton at 3:36 in cups, and Alice was presented with the afternoon will make connection for Madison via Milwaukee in the Those given declamatory contri- future to take effect April 26, 1931 butions on Friday included, besides according to an announcement made

> Ambrose Hammen. Vandenbroek st, entertained a group of friends at his home Wednesday evening. Games and music provided amusement. The guests were: Misses Evelyn Verstegen, Dorothy Dietzen held Thursday. and Edythe Van Handle and John Vander Loop, Jack Lamers, Peter and Martin Wildenberg, Cornelius Vanden Boom, Nicholas Jansen. Gerard Van Hoof. Corneil Biersteck-

er and Norbert Lucassen. M. A. Mestas of Appleton, former as director of the Little Chute band to succeed F. L. Hart. The first of a series of six outdoor concerts will

be presented the first week in June. Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Dorothy and Harold Jansen, Mrs. Peter Verhoven and Earl Williamsen were guests of friends in Oshkosh, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter J. Gloudemans, Wilsonst entertained a few friends at cards from Panama to San Diego, Calif., at her home Friday afternoon. Priz- after a two months' cruise with the es were won by Mrs. George Look and Mrs. John H. Weyenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildenberg have returned to their home in Mil- gregational parish here and attended waukee after a several days visit at a meeting of the Ladles' Aid society the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. at the church with Mesdames Reu-Wildenberg, Vandenbroekst.

QUILTING BEE, PARTY AT HOME IN SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Mrs. Andrew Lopas entertained at a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon. The guests attending were: Mrs. William Lopas. Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen of Kaukauna, Mrs. Arnold Lopas of Appleton. and Mrs. Arthur Buelon of Sherwood. On Wednesday evening Mr.

FREEDOM STUDENTS Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom-Plans for the first annual Junior prom at Freedom high school are being made by the junior class, according B. C. Schraml, principal. Committees have been appointed to arrange for decorations and feature entertainment.

ricks, 41, died Thursday morning at hearsals are now underway, and it

teachers for next year. the fourth consecutive year.

July 1 (Special to Post-Crescent) Huettl Transfer Lines has been

manager of the Seymour baseball club for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and daughter, Lucile, attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Keuer of Brillion Fri-

day evening.

A child health clinic will be sponsored by the American Legion auxliary at Legion hall April 29.

ing will operate a cheese factory.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-Harold Douglas, whose barn was destroyed by fire last sum-Catherine Evers, Marcia Hermans, from farms in the vicinity of Roy-Dorothy Verhagen, Lucille Pecters, alton. They have been moved to be Mrs. Mary Lang. Mrs. Celia Rosella Bongers, Lucina Bongers, his farm where a raising bee was A daughter, Betty C., was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox Wednesday. Mrs. Myrtle Reed is in Waukesha, where her husband, Deshler Reed is

a patient in the federal hospital. A son, Dale Richard was born to ly of Denver, Col., has been engaged Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Osh-

> the marriage of Miss Rose Hlinske, Mosinec, to Fritz Deuber of the town of Lind. Miss. Hlinske was formerly a teacher at Ostrander. Malcolm R. Woodard of this township, a seaman in the U.S. Navy aboard the Talbot in the Pacific

Atlantic fleet. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby of New London, spent Thursday in the Conben and Cyrus Fletcher as hostess

A large number of Grange mem-

James of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buelow of Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of High Cliff entertained the following guests at their home this week: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schneider, and Mrs. Lopas entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Eledore Gorchel and sembly and returned to the senate cards. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Ruth and Arline of Osh. for concurrence in the change. The Hebblewhite building at S William Buelow and family of Har- kosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneid-Main-st, formerly occupied by the rison, Wilbert and Sylvester Lopas, er, William Schneider, Sr., Mrs. Ed-Waupaca County Post is being re. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, ward Gadicke, Mrs. John Maile. each with a vote of 257. George modeled and will house the Waupaca and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Clarence Baratcher, and Har. Pavilion, Sunday.

PLAN JUNIOR PROM

Members of the senior class have selected, "Three Hats", a three-act comedy, for their annual play. Reis expected the date for the play

Contracts have been awarded by the board of education to the school Schraml will head the faculty for

HUETTL TO DELIVER MAIL TO GREEN BAY

Seymour-Joseph Huettl of the

awarded the contract to haul mail from Seymour to Green Bay. The man and William Froh. route will handle first class mail, air mail and newspapers. Mr. Huettl will start his duties on July William Row has been elected

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dettmer and Mrs. Ralph Alxey of Madison spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. F.

William Deering has moved his family to West De Pere. Mr. Deer. occasion was in honor of her seven-

ROYALTON FARMER PURCHASES 2 BARNS

kosh, formerly of this place. Announcement has been made of

fleet, has returned with the fleet

bers went to Greenville Wednesday evening, where they were entertained by South Greenville Grangers.

Mrs. Ray Schneider of Milwaukee.

HIGH SCHOOL **GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA**

"Miss Cherry Blossom" to Be Presented Monday **Evening at Clintonville**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," will be presented by the glee clubs of the Clintonville high school Monday evening April 13 in the high school auditorium. The setting of this three act musical comedy is in Kekemo's tea gard**en** in Tokyo Japan.

Cherry Blossom-Dorothea Car-

Kokemo, proprietor of tea gardens James Burns. John Henry Smith - LeRoys Harry Foster Jones, Jackie's Pal

-Raymond Krubsack. Horace Washington, New York broker-Stanley Fox. James Young, Worthington's sec-

retary—John Abrahamson, Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece-Mildred Christianson. Togo, Japanese politician-Albert

Chorus of Geisha girls-Jane Smiley, Florence Nelson, Bernatlette Shepherd, Dorothy Wega, Gladys Spearbraker, Virginia Kelly, Margaret Kratz, Edna Mae Jones, Dorothea Meggers, Beatrice Bracket, Dorothy Pinkowsky, Arleen Raisler, Marguerito llintz.

Chorus of American girls-Helen Kiekhoefer, Lucille Gensler, Janet Kelly, Jane Donley, Jane Wartinbee, Blanche Christianson, Irma Bernhagen, Miriam Kratz, Eunice Eich, Veryl Eberhardt, Helen Frisch, Harriette Quall.

Chorus of American men-Arthur Frisch, Joseph Schwalbach, Brohm, Walter Koll, Irvin Knitt, Bernard Stieg, Clayton Fritz, Rod. will be held by Bishop Paul Rhode ney Dodge, Chester Wisnefski, Justin Schmedike, Milton Nelson, Norman Kurtz, Franklin Haven,

Music before the operatta and be tween acts will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Elva Smith. The op eretta accompaniment will be played by Miss Julia Griswold.

A union church service will be conducted Sunday evening in the Evangelical church, There was no union service last Sunday evening. Easter day. A baseball meeting, scheduled to have been held last Monday evening

was postponed and will take place

Monday evening April 13. All base-

ball fans and players are requested to attend this meeting which will be held in the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Carter and son left this week for Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Carter will be employed. They had been visiting at the home

Seymour Man to Take Over of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laahs. Government Duties on The Ladies Ald society of St. Marafternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Carrier Lucck. Mesdames lunch was served by Walter Wolf, Gust Fillnow, William Froelich, Frank Gehrke, F. W.

Greunke, David Hanson, Louis Hoff-Mrs. Rueben Greb was hostess to three tables of bridge followed by a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home. Honors were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker,

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh Thursday after-noon. Two tables of "cootlo" were played and a five o'clock luncheon was served.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet daughter of Thorp and Mr. and Tuesday afternoon April 14 in the church pariors. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. J. Churchill and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin. Mrs. C. O. Spearbraker was hon-

ored Wednesday afternoon when a group of 12 friends surprised her at the F. A. Spearbraker home. The ty-sixth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky

were awarded to Beatrice Beschta. Clarence Quall, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. The Clintonville War Mothers will hold their regular monthly meeting mer, has purchased two small barns at the Armory club rooms Monday afternoon, April 13. Hostesses Will

bridge Wednesday evening. Honors

Herman Schefelker, 77, father of Dr. H. A. Schefelker of this city, died Thursday at his home near fort to change the name of Lind-Manawa after a week's illness with

Hamilton and Mrs. William Lashs,

at Manawa Sunday. for an extended trip through the west. Mrs. Schmidt accompanied him as far as Milwaukee where she

spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evers of Wansau were recent guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. O. J. Tillegon. Mrs. Oren Richards and Mrs.

Raymond Smith motored to Wausau Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. Annual inspection ceremonies were conducted. Thursday afternoon and evening at the Masonic hall for Clintonville Commandery No. 44. A

dinner was served to 35 members.

Visitors were present from Apple-

ton, Neenah and Oshkosh.

Portland, Me. - Codfish eat seagulls, it seems. Anyhow two birds were found in the stomach of a cod by Prof. William F. Clapp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been out to the fishing grounds in a trawler studying what fish cat.

sion just ended. A crook, be it explained, is a technical Albany word for a senate bill amended by the as-Free season's tickets to be

Albany, N. Y.-There have been

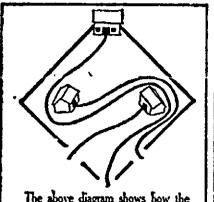
crooks in the legislature in the ses-

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Remove four matches and rearrange three of the remaining ones in such a way that the matches will then tell you what matches are made of.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows how the three neighbors laid out their paths in such a manner that no path crossed another path.

BISHOP TO CONFIRM HORTONVILLE CLASS

Neighboring Priests to Assist at Services in Church

(Special to Post-Crescent) Horionville-Confirmation of

large class will occur at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. High mass of Green Bay and he will be assisted by Rev. Theodore Kolbe and other neighboring priests. Following is a list of those who will be confirmed: Catherine Freiburger. Magdelene Werner, Clara Schieffer, Marie Seif. Julia Lucas, Mary Sexton, Francis Collar, Sylvester Stengel, Elmer Schneider, Francis Seif, Roy Collar George Buehner, Clair Goman, Nora Sexton, Marcella Fischer, Elenor Stengel, Jerome Olk, Walter Harrls, Milford Dorschner, Francis Nieuwenhuis, Elmer Beschta, Earl Dorschner, Elmer Collar, Matthew Mil ler, Clemens Gitter, Paul Collar, and George Harris.

The last of a series of card parties given by the American Legion auxiliary was held at Legion hall, Wednesday night. The following took prizes at cards: bridge, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler and Miss Irna Rideout: five hundred. Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. William Dobberstein: schafkopf, Mrs. Carrie Winch of Neenah and F. Rodgers of New London, Chesley Meredith and Steve tin Lutheran church met Thursday Otis. The door prize was taken by

Arthur Hein has been busy the past few weeks rebuilding his factory so that in addition to being run as a creamery it will serve as a store building. He will conduct a grocery and a variety store.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its monthly meeting in the church basement Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served by the following birthday hostesses: Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mrs. Emil Diestler, Mrs. William Flunker, Mrs. H. Holtzborn, and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein. It was decided to hold a food sale at the Graef Store on April 18, beginning at 2 o'clock.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York -Los Angeles, Illinois: Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney in Cook-co, is in New York zetting ideas for municipal housecleaning. The newspapers have registered him as saying: "I always though Chicago was pretty bad, but since I've been here I've just about entertained friends at four tables of decided it's a city of angels."

> Paris-Down is coming a stonewall belt that has surrounded Paris to defend it against slege. The barrier failed in 1870 and is even more obsolete now. The razing, started four years ago, has cost \$17,000,000 already, but has made real estate of much greater value available for building sites and parks.

St. Louis-Trustees of Huntleigh villago have gone to law in an efbergh-byd back to Denny-rd. The pneumonia. The funeral will be held board set forth that the name of an ancient settler and property owner Rudolph Schmidt left Wednesday was abandoned last December in favor of one who with all due respect to his achievements owns no real estate in St. Louis-co.

STICKERS SPEECH CONTESTS **ARE CONDUCTED AT** WEYAUWEGA SCHOOL

Winners of Preliminary Events to Enter Waupaca will be in green and black. The fol-

Competition Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Preliminary declamatory and oratorical contests were

held in the auditorium of the local high school Wednesday evening. Betty Cohen was awarded first place in the declamatory contest, using as her selection, "Mary Elizabeth." Janet LaBudde was sec- tertain the club next Tuesday afterond with "China Blue Eyes," and Marian Stillman third with "The Lilac Lady." Other numbers given were the White Hands of Tel- LARKIN CLUB WEETS ham," Nelda Harden; "The Swan

Song," Ruth Peterson, and "The Truly Mother," Wilma Ballard. The following orations were given: The Constitution: "A Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual." Glenn Shreve, winning second place "Saviours of Men," Raymond Koplien, third place, and "The Toll of Industry," Arnold Strohschein, winning first place.

Betty Cohen won first place in Extemporaneous reading: Arnold Strohschein, second, and Shreve, third,

Judges were Prof. H. H. Helms Mrs. R. A. Hutchnison and Mabel Grosse. The winners of this contest will

meet winners from other schools at Waupaca on April 17. The entire faculty of the local high school has been re-engaged for

next year, according to the chairman of the school board, Mrs. Lillian Shreve. The faculty includes: H. H. Helms, principal, and Hilda Lautenbach, English teacher, Weyauwega; Margaret Larson, Stevens l'oint, Latin; social science and history, Harold Luhn, Fond du Lac mathematics, science and athletic coach, and Albert Schleuess, Kiel, English and band director, The grade teachers have

been re-engaged for next year. They include: Miss Mabel Grosse, Stevens Point, seventh and eighth grade; Amy School, fifth grade; Miss Evelyn Peterson, Ellsworth, fourth grade; Sylvia Sader, Fremont, third grade: Marian Nelson, Amherst, first and second grades, and Goldle Holst, Minnesota, kindergarten and Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The

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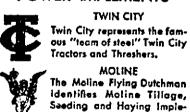
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SHIOCTON JUNIORS PREPARE FOR PROM

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Members of the junior class are making preparations for the annual high school prom which will take place Friday evening, April 24. The Midnight Rounders, an orchestra from Mayville will provide the music. The decorations lowing committees have been appointed: decoration - June Pooler, Arla Volentine and Lawrence Gilkey: refreshments-Juanita Ratsch, Emma Lemke and Marjorie Johnson: orchestra, Milo Puls, Glenn Hiller and Russell Laird.

Mrs. Elsie Kuether was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tressa Allender and Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Jones will en-

AT COMBINED LOCKS

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks - Mrs. William Van Dalen entertainned the Larkin club at her home Thursday evening. Cards and dice provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tim Ryan, Mrs. Walch and Mrs. Delcor of Kaukauna and Mrs. Mary Mars of Kimberly.

A daughter was born Thursday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartjes.

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surance measure would work for "The present unemployment situation will last longer than the general public believes," said Mr. Sigman. "The situation is more acute than most people realize. Today there are 6,000,000 people out of work and there are 10,000,000 more working only part time, further These figures are taken from statistics prepared by the national labor organization. Something must be done:

NEW LONDON SOCIETY Special to Post-Crescent

Only one member of the Grand Army of the Republic was able iginal stunt in which school spirit to be present at the service given appeared as a white min, captured Madeline, Ethel, Lillian and Marion in honor of the veterans at the meet. by a band of howling Indians. A and one son, John. Four sisters and ing of the Women's Relief corps at council of the red men following two brothers also survive. They are: their hall Friday afternoon. He was through which the decision was H. Heath, who spoke for his three re- reached to kill the white man, Sybol maining comrades. He described the of school spirit. At the last moment enjoyment which they all experi- a sophomore squaw prevailed enced in attending these events, and against the beheading and the spir-

the former Confederate states, telling of the change which has come to exist in the south regarding Abraham Lincoln. Musical selections were

Loretta Rice, Miss Elsie Rouse and Louise Demming, a freshman, ning at the Forester hall. After a **OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN**

Girl," a three-act musical comedy operetta sponsored by the Woman's club will be given at the Fuchs for her work in extemporaneous Verstegen of Little Chute and Mrs. Opera house Friday evening April reading, with Hazel Bleck winning Femal and Mrs. George Gerritts of 24. This is a regular affair each second place. In oratory Alice and Kaukauna. year and the proceeds will be given Arthur Palmer took first and second

chestra will furnish the music for a medal for declamatory work. the program. ly meeting Thursday afternoon. Au- the four who placed for first, sec- by Martin Van Hoof, local agent. gust Leschinsky was reelected as ond, third and fourth places. Florsecretary, and Ernest Zell was elect- ence Flynn, in "Clear Windows," ed to fill the vacancy in the board and Mary June Rickaby in "Love of trustees. It was also decided that Among the Blackboards." The con-

there recovering from an operation. The Ladies Aid society of the St. John church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Lunch was served by Mrs. Otto Buss. Mrs. presented to those who have been

parents. Mrs. C. G. Bertrau returned home

man for the Kiwanis International addressed the local club at its weekly meeting at Hotel Falck.

Mensing had a vote of 565. On the County News, now located in the Lopas and family of Kaukauna, Mr. vey Gadicke of Brillion, and Miss automobile license referendum the Kiravakiss building on N. Main-st. and Mrs. Arnold Lopas and son, Hazel Schneider of Neenah.

school board directors, board of trustees, deacons and district col-

picnic supper early in the evening.

Special to Post-Crescent

Spirit cups were presented to Ar- Joseph Hietpes.

HOLD JOINT MEETING

for 25 years or more. An operetta entitled: Tulip Time"

The Welcome Rebekah lodge en-

total vote for Waupaca-co was 1404 for and 4883 against.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor Buetow's Beauty Shop

The Adviser By Sol Hess THE NEBBS NO_ I HEARD IT BUT I THOUGHT IVE BEEN RING DON'T EXCITE YOURSELF _ IF HIS BROTHER-IN-WHAT KIND OF A PLACE LAW HAD ENERGY TO YOU CAME DOWN HERE FOR THIS ? I NUST HAD TO FOR 10 MINUTES -T WAS ONE OF WALK DOWN THREE FUGHTS YOUR HEALTH AND THE BEST MHAT'S THE MATTER _ ARE THE EMPLOYEES THING FOR HEALTH IS EXERCISE HAVE MUSSOLINI OF STAIRS BECAUSE YOUR CADDYING FOR AND YOU CAN'T GET IT HOLDING ELEVATOR OPERATOR IS BUSY you deaf? Your finger against a push READING AND WHEN I BUTTON_ LET YOUR LEGS KNOW COMPLAIN, HE ADVISES THEY HAVE A CERTAIN ME TO WALK FOR MY OBLIGATION TO YOUR BOOM WE HAVE STAIRS HERE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

68E... 1 BET DETECTIVE

HAPPENED TO ME ... WELL,

I'LL BE AT THE DEPOT

IN A MINUTE

STEELE WONDERS WHAT'S



Too Late!



BUT I MUSTN'T THINK

THIS SURELY IS A TOUGH BREAK FOR PRECKLES THE NEXT TRAIN OUT OF SHADYSIDE ISN'T DUE FOR SIXTEEN HOURS.

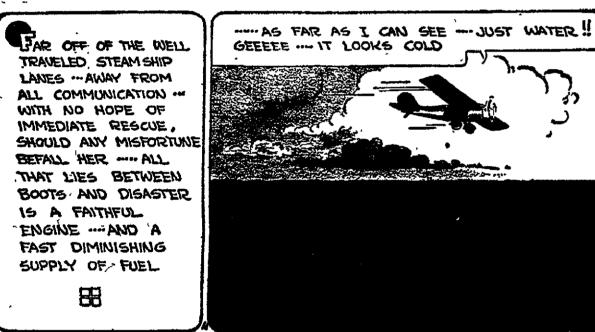
CUA. CHESON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No-Not Afraid!

By Martin

By Blosser



TOU M'I !! TAHT TO AFRAID -- NOT ONE DARN BIT ---- 000H !!!! S TA' BAW TAHW-W

WASH TUBBS

Still Holding the Whip Hand

By Crane

TH' MAJOR CAN'T

FIND HIS WATCH 4



STAN' FU DAT, DO WE? WE ENT GOIN' LET DAT NO-COUNT DAWSON KILL OUR BOSS, HEY?

By Williams



SAY, YOU BIG

OUT OUR WAY

I SEE, NOW-IT WELL, WHEN EVER GOOD NEWS! AINT WORRY THAT THEY KETCH TH' DID YOU YES ? GOOD NEWS! MAKES THESE BIG BIG SHOT FEELIN HEAR WHAT EXECUTIVES LOOK WELL WE JUST GOT GOOD , EVERYBODY OLD AN' GRAY, A BIG ORDER THATS BEFORE THEIR GOOD . 805S --time ~ Its ENOUGH WORK M-M-M FROM KEEPIN' Let's see TO LAST SIX NOW, THIS FROM LOSIN' MONTHS, AT MAN WANTED THEIR DIGNITY LEAST ~~ AN ORDER AN GETTIN' WHAT DO -FOR A HALF EXCITED , LIKE YOU THINK MICH NUT, ORDINARY OF THAT? DIDN'T HE PEOPLE.



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By Percival Christopher Wren_Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTE BEAU DEAL

Chapter 35 IN GANGLAND AGAIN

AVE for the sound of our footsteps, all was as silent as the grave, and, within about a couple of hours of Guard Murphy's violent danger. entrance to my cell at ten o'clock, I was driving the prison car, at 50 I thought mysen, and determined lentless, implacable and determined miles an hour, in the direction of as I was, I should have had no the little quiet farmhouse that a success but for the help of three worthy crook-who must remain much cleverer people than myself nameless-had been keeping ready this same Williams H. William for me, commissioned by Uncle. .

Here were clothes, food, drink, as well as money and a high-powered car. In this last Mailes and I again drove off, leaving the prison car with our incriminating garments in it, locked in the garage.

A well-arranged fire, next day, burnt this garage (and its contents) to the ground. So well arranged indeed was the first that there was strong evidence that at least one convict had perished in it, charred portions of a warden's uniform and of a convict's dress being saved from the almost unrecognizable remains of a motor-car and what appeared to be human bodies.

Our first drive had taken us nearly 300 miles from the prison, and manner, his resource and indefatighe could find work.

With Uncle's invaluable help. I lay low till my escape was forgotten in a new sensation; and tried to come to some decision as to what I should do next.

I had had enough of suffering, brutality and ugliness, and I yearn ed for a gracious and beautiful way of life—almost as much as I yearned for vengeance upon Rosemary's I would escape from the country,

take a long rest, and recover measure of health and vigor.

I would live luxuriously abroad and meanwhile my money should work for me—hiring the best brains in America for my work of vengeance. But the millionaire St. Clair was dead and must remain so-dead as the escaped convict, No. 46783.

Thus I planned and proposedand found life too bitter to be borne ... Dust and ashes in the mouth, . . I came near to suicide.

My new descent into the underworld was in great measure due to a rather remarkable dream.

I dreamt that I was fishing in great river; fishing from its crumbling bank, with a rod of gold, and it seemed that my bait was a great gold coin.

And, as so often happens to me in dreams, I feit foolish, ineffectual and convinced of unsuccess. While my very life seemed to depend upon my catching not merely fish, but certain particular fish, I knew that my task was hopeless, and that no

fish would look at my bait. I groaned aloud, and then prayed fervently, for help. When, after ages of this hopeless labor, I was about to abandon my effort in despair, I realized that a

man whom I recognized, one Willlams H. William, was standing at my clbow. "What do'you know about seals? he remarked cryptically, pointing to the seal-ring which I were upon the

little finger of my right hand. And, nodding encouragingly, he folded up his Cheshire-cat-like smile and stole silently away. Williams H. William, one of the

cleverest private detectives who ever lived, and whom I had employed before I put an end to my life as John Dacre Waye Vanderleur St. Clair, the millionaire, had said something, as usual. What did I know about seals?

Winding in my line, I dived headlong into the water, instantly hecame a scal and, a moment later, was pursuing fish in their own ele-

In the very act of opening widely my jaws, that they might meet deep in the quivering flesh of a sinister fish that fled before me, I swoke.

Idly pondering the dream next day, I saw its meaning, returned to America, and, as I have said, plunged again into the foul river of crime, once more to be with, but not of, its denizens, and to pursue certain of them in their natural element. The full story of my life in the guise

world of crooks would be as wearld rets.

war, it was, after the first 'ew weeks,

a monotony of boredom, rarely

broken by brief periods of swift Let me say at once that, clever as and his wife, and that amazing char-

of America, and to all those of Chicago, as "Uncle." Williams H. William . . . and never, never, if you should chance to meet him or write to him, make the-by him-unforgivable mistake of addressing him as William H.

acter known to most of the crooks

Williams. As he would idignantly and truculently point out to you, any dod-gasted fool could be William H. Williams. very different indeed unique in fact -Williams H. William, to wit.

This remarkable man had started life as a traveling saleman, in which capacity his marvelous gut or tongues (or the gab), his ingratiating our second one ended at Chicago, able tenacity, must have stood him where we went to earth, and, next in exevellent stead. Later he hadday. I started young Mailes off to and I do not wonder at it- become Canada, with my blessing, earnest an actor, and through training on advice, and money to keep him until the stage, his remarkable natural gifts were augmented by the the acquired ones of impersonation, mimicry, and disguise.

By the time he gave up acting to follow his real bent as a private detective, he was well equipped indeed. As a detective, his favorite and most useful role was that of a hopeless, helpless, yet cheerful inebriate, too, hopelessly drunk, besotted a bemused to understand a word heard, or to remember it if he he

In the use of this particular c guise of his alert, clever and cou ageous self, he was assisted by a pimply face, congested cheeks of an ugly and unwholcsome color and appearance, and a real drunkard's-

In point of fact he was, by preference and conviction, a teetotaller. and he only drank when it was neccessary to the part which he was playing.

No actor on any stage ever gave finer performance than did Williams H. William in the part of a drunken British Officer, the dipsomaniac Colonel Campball, selfinterned for cure, in a certain Nurs-

ing-Home of which I shall tell later. A scarcely less interesting and remarkable person than this Williams H. Williams was his wife. She. too, had been an actress, and judging by her performances in private life, must have been a remarkably good

They were a devoted couple, and it was because they would otherwise be separated for a considerable portion of each year that they decided to relinquish the modest but growing success which they had achieved, and tempt fortune afresh in this new walk of lie.

them reason to bless the day whereon they made the decision. I employed them for years, paid them highly, and, in the end, endeavored it give them reward commensurate with my gratitude.

I personally did my best to give

For, without them, my efforts would have been in vain; and to their cleverness, firelity and courage I owe such measure of success as I have

achieved. They worked together, and their combined value as a pair was certainly three times as great as would

have been the value of either of them working alone. Each was the complement of the other, each was as flint to the other's steel; and no finer pair of naturally and artificially gifted detectives ever worked together. Greatly as I admired Williams H.

William's art, in the part of Colonel Campball at the English Nursing-Home, I an not sure that I did not admire, even more, the acting of his wife, in the part of Miss Skinner, a neurotic, unbalanced youngish oldmaid, an inveterate mischief-maker and scandal-monger, afflicted with a persecution-mania and all its unpleasant sequelae. (Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A.

Stokes Co.) Beer and bullets-flirting with death! Waye uses strange means

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of a criminal inhabitant of the under- tomorrow to fathom gangland's sec-

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson Named Notre Dame Grid "CARRY ON" FOR **ROCKNE IS CRY**

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Notre Dame.

The title of head coach forever belongs to Rockne, Father Charles L. O'Donnell, V. S. C., president of the university, said in making the an-

"There never will be any head coach but Rockne at Notre Dame," he said. "Anderson will be in charge, but he will be the senior coach and Jack Chevigny the junior coach. Knute Rockne cannot be displaced

are on Notre Dame. It wants to know what Notre Dame will do without Rockne. You will answer. So car-

Was a Great Lineman

to coach at Loyola of California. He was credited with having de-

veloped the sturdy 1930 Irish line,

Rockne. He was a member of the played regularly in his last season at right halfback. He was noted for his blocking, and defensive ability, and Rockne selected him as backfield coach. He served in that capacity during the past two seasons.

The spirit of "carry on" for Rockne volunteer basis. No one had to come didates who reported to Rockne before his tragic death last week, was on the field.

Every bulletin board on the campus and in the athletic dressing

It is expected that a director of athletics will be obtained to handle the administrative tasks, but no announcement as to who is under consideration was forthcoming. Jess Harner, Rockne's predecessor and coach, has been reported as the most

Mrs. Sports Question Box

the slow movies? Answer-He can learn a lot after

good teacher. He must know what to look for in the pictures.

ever knocked out? If not what fighter came closest to doing the

a knockout victory over Dempsey. The closest Dempsey came to a genuine knockout occurred in the Firpo fight when Jack was knocked out of the ring and returned before

Question-How do you figure the percentage in batting? Answer-Divide the total number

of base hits by the total number of times at bat. Carry the answer out i

MAY DECIDE STANLEY

to finish in order to capture the Stanley cup and the world's professional championship.

The Montreal Canadians, who

A. A. L. BOWLERS ROLL

made up of cight men's teams and three women's teams will invade bowling tourney at the Abbot Crest hotel alleys. The tournament started ington wins the pennant or not, the fielding. several weeks ago and is open to all

Teams entered are A. A. L., Cameron and Schulz, Patterson Plumb-

Chaff'n ChatteR

though no official action has been taken by any particular group of persons, this writer believes the suggestion a good one and worthy of

In playing the muni course last year we noted an obvious lack of cooperation in keeping the course of holding his own with the chap in the best condition, observing the who cracks an 80 every so often. ordinary rules of golf etiquette and The meets will acquaint players

By lack of cooperation in keeping the best interest of the course. the course in best condition we do not criticize the course management other thing. It will be a means of or the men employed on it—we are acquainting the operators of the criticizing the players who dug out golf course with improvements the huge divots and failed to replace players believe necessary and it them; leaned on their clubs and will be a means of the golfers being punched holes in the greens; threw able to speak directly to the park their bags down on the greens to board when such time arrives that further injure the turf; and who an additional nine holes are wanted, permitted women to play with them or an improved club house. while wearing high heel shoes that left deep imprints when the greens

ure to keep moving and in moving one who comes in close contact with along too fast and driving into golfers and who had heard their someone or driving onto the greens

VIKE TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY WISCONSIN

Four Veterans Form Nucleus Around Which 1931 Squad Is Built

Lawrence college tennis team will compete in two tournaments and change his record. He's still telling will play four intercollegiate match- the boys "That's all right, you paid es this year, according to the sche- six bits to come out here and see dule announced by Arthur C. Denney, athletic director. The tennis felt the same way the first time I squad is coached by Frank W. Clippinger of the Viking faculty.

Four veterans form the nucleus of the Lawrence squad. They are Har- would much prefer to see Chisty do old Pierce, Menasha; Neal Klausner, Neenah; John Strange, Neenah and Cha.les Barnes, Rockford, Ill.

The schedule opens with the Uni versity of Wisconsin team at Madison on April 25. During the first three weeks in May, Carroll, Ripon and Beloit will com? here in the or- I got a glass jaw." One would alhas enveloped Notre Dame, Spring der named, On May 23 the Viking most think so when one recalls the practice was resumed yesterday on a squad will go to the Big Four meet times Bob has been busted on the at Ripon and the week following to chin. His main trouble seems to be out, but every one of the 320 can- the Midwest meet at Cedar Rapids.

Last year the Viking duo, Parker and Klausner won the Big Four dou bles championship.

The spring schedule follows: April 25-Wisconsin at Madison. May 2-Carroll here.

May 9-Ripon here. May 16-Beloit here.

May 23-State meet at Ripon. May 30-Midwest meet at Cedar Rapids.

BERG SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS HIS TITLE

Detroit-(A) - Jack (Kid) Berg will be announced as a champion when he enters the ring at Chicago April 24 to fight Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title. The Jewish boy from England retained his synthetic junior welterweight title in a ten round bout with Billy Wallace, Cleveland veteran, at Olympia arena

last night. Berg outclassed Wallace in a boxhe has first taken lessons from a hitting and frequent clinching. He Neither of the boys appeared to be of about 15 men is expected. were no knockdowns.

lis well known to everyone. And when the offender was asked to

the protestor's neck. One tournament was held last

year and whether it was a success or not we do not know. However, more tournaments should be held, tournaments where handicaps are allowed and the fellow who shoots over a hundred can stand a chance organization for tournament play. with each other and will work to Organization will accomplish an-

The municipal course paid hand-That there were flagrant violathis season, the same amount if ball. tions of golf etiquette both in fail. not more. From the standpoint of complaints about the municipal course, an additional nine holes is an immediate need and will prove a good investment. There are hundreds of golfers in Appleton who would use the muni course much more if they didn't have to wait so long to get started weekends and

> Art Shires and Cuckoo Christensen are entertaining baseball fans wherever the Milwaukee Brewers show. They seem to be staging a battle for popular favor with Christy having the edge. Art's greatest me play," "I know how you feel, I met Lindbergh."

That comment is O. K. for a while but the folks get tired of it and safely on 25 occasions for an aver-

Bob Billington, Neenah, who took a first round K. O. when hit by Frank Weyenberg at Green Bay the other night is supposed to have added one for the book, "Gee, I guess inability to protect that chin rather than a case of glass jaw.

been named a possible member of New York Glants today. the Ryder cup team of American pros who annually compete against England's best in England.

Reports are that Chicago will have a mighty good football squad next fall and that it will not be a door mat for other Big Ten teams. That's fine; it'll be a great thing for the grand old gent of football A. A. Stagg, for everyone wishes the old fellow the best of luck and hopes he again turns out a winning aggregation. Stagg is getting old and he may like to retire-but not until he produces one more winner.

CO. D SOFTBALLERS TO HOLD FIRST DRILL

Softball players in Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard ing session marked mainly by light will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning at Wilson school grounds for their managed to average better than two first spring workout. Announcement blows to the Clevelander's one, but of the practice was made at the last his punches carried little sting. drill of the Guardsmen and a squad hurt at the end of the match. There | team again will be entered in the National softball league.

Macks, Nationals Look Best Among A.L. Teams

Copyright 1931 rEW YORK-(CPA)-By a read-

pennant race of the American the club. league has become more uncertain and less one-sided than it appeared on a readjusted outfield, though it to be some weeks ago.

Only mild wonderment was expressed early in the year as to Tuck Turner at shortstop it might whether the world's champions Phil- win the pennant. With Turner and adelphia Athletics could be beaten this season by the Washington Senators or New York Yankees. But it before the season's opening games, that there will be more power massed against them than there was last year or the year before.

Probably, the best move the Athletics have made is the acquisition of McDonald, a young pitcher from in better condition than it has been Portland, Ore., who has every thing for a long time. physically that a young man should have to make a manager happy. The and a better outfield, with as good A's will need him.

ed by obtaining Bolton, an awk- be better, too. In fact, the team is ward and as yet unpolished catcher better in every way. Lou Blue at but one who will mean everything first base will make the infield as to the club if he finally turns out good as any other. The team has to be high grade; a competent sub- shown marked ability to fight back stitute outfielder and a utility in and if it can get started without befielder. This team is better preparting doused with discouragement it ed to beat the A's than it was in will be different club than in 1930. 1930 because the owner-has used as Milwaukee Sunday to roll in the much skill in trying to put together seventh annual state Lutheran a perfected machine as has any New York, better than Boston and owner in baseball. Whether Wash-

finicky critic who likes a well-bal-

over this one. Yanks Need Improvement

more improvement than that. The very best thing their owner did was justment of players, the 1931 to obtain Joe McCarthy to manage Cleveland is staking a great deal was not specially weak in its outfield in 1930. If the team had old

is Hoag of California, but they need

Vosmik it would never stagger. The Detroit team is a better ball the games necessary to win a pennant simply because its outfielders fall over their own feet and make stupid plays. The whole team is

Chicago will have a better infield pitchers as there are in the Ameri-The Washington club was profit- can league. And it's catchers will

St. Louis has a better shortstop and second base combination than almost as good as Washington in It compares favorably with Philadelphia and is perhaps anced team must become rapturous better than Chicago or Cleveland. If this combination works probably when the pitchers are going better The Yankees have not been than ordinary, the Browns will win strengthened appreciably. Their in- many a ball game. The Browns , A. A. L. Ladies, St. Paul Ladies, field, their outfield and their bat- have been referred to as minor the best player they have obtained by have company in the majors,

SOFTBALL MANAGERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Managers or representatives of all softball teams which competed in the National and American leagues last summer will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The call for the meeting has been issued by Arthur C. Denney, Lawrence college athletic director, who is to direct summer play grounds which include the softball leagues. All industrial plants that want to

enter teams this summer also are asked to send representatives. There probably will be several vacancies in the leagues this year and new teams are wanted to fill them. Denney plans to get the leagues started on the summer's schedule by the first week in May.

Training Camp Notes

TEW YORK - (49) - Wilbert Robinson brought his Brookday a bit worried over the failure of his sluggers to hit their stride in the southland. "It wont matter who I pitch," said

ting. O'Doul, Frederick and Bissonette are the only ones who have somely last year and there is no hit this spring. Maybe the pitchers reason to believe it won't pay again are putting more stuff on that new

> Charlotte, N. C .- (AP) - With New York the next stop for his Yankees. Manager Joe McCarthy has taken a final inventory of the situation and found all well.

> "All my regulars are as physical ly fit as I could wish them to be," said Marse Joe, "my first string optimistic over our prospects. Unless the change to the north brings sounds Tuesday."

Norfolk, Va.-(P) - Despite his long delay in reporting to camp and the severe attack of tonsilitis that struck him when he finally arrived, trouble seems to be he neglects to Bill Terry, big first baseman of the New York Giants, is showing why he led the National league in batting last year. Terry has appeared in 13 exhibi-

tion games so far and has hit safely in every one of them. He has been at bat 52 times and connected age of .481.

New York-(P) - The numerous problems which vexed Manager Donie Bush of the Chicago White Sox, have been materially reduced. But two serious ones remain. The condition of Ted Lyons' arm

which suddenly went bad on him, is still a source of worry. The other cause for concern, is in how quick ly Smead Jolley, who went to Chicago several days ago for a minor surgical operation, will return to duty. Jolley is expected to be ready Frank Walsh, former professional in a week or two, while Lyons' arm at Butte des Morts golf club has was scheduled for a trial against the

> Kansas City-(P)-With the opening of the National league scason almost upon them, the more famous batsmen among the Chicago Cubs are finally warming up to their busi-Manager Rogers Hornsby, Lester

Bell, and Gabby Hartnett have been hitting well all spring, and Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and last. but far from least, Hack Wilson, are beginning to get ahold of good ones. Washington-(A)-Manager John-

son will try to put the final polish on two of his pitchers this afternoon in the Senators' game with the Ballimore Orioles. Fred Marberry and Bobby Burke,

both of whom appear about ready, will divide the mound work. Meanwhile pitcher Ad Liska is on

his way to "Bonesetter" Recso at Youngstown, Ohio, for treatments to his ailing arm. Johnson hopes he will be back in time for the beginning of the season.

St. Louis-(A)-Gabby Strett's national league championship Cardinals were "at home" today to Bill Killefer's American league sixth place Browns of 1930 as basebal made its annual debut here.

For the opening game of the 2 game city series, both managers picked veteran pitchers. Burleigh Grimes, the old spitballer, was Street's selection and Killefer's was Sam Gray, Chad Kimsey and Dick Coman were in reserve for the Browns and Al Grabowski, a southpaw, for the Cardinals.

TRIS SPEAKER NAMED BASEBALL BROADCASTER

Chicago -(P)- Tris Speaker, one will be a sports radio announcer this summer.

Speaker, famous with Cleveland, club by far this year than it was American league, has been secured is apparent now, less than a week last. The outfield has improved, by the N. B. C. to broadcast reports National league season.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-ILL TERRY'S ambition is to have a big country estate on the outskirts of Memphis . . . and, as John Mc-Graw might say, "a counts of more seasons at those wages. young fellow, and you'll have several of 'cm." . Joe Shaute should find happiness with the Robins . . . he has Jake Flowers to sing with. . . . Dazzy Vance, after singing for \$23,000 to pitch a few months of baseball, spake thusly: "The only reason I signed this contract was because I was not willing to wreck the pennant chances of the team. York (president of the Robins) and the directors were willing to ruin their team before the reason started just to beat me." . . . Dick Dunn, chosen as promoter of the Schmeling-Stribling bout, ran errands for the old Madison Square Garden 15 years

ONLY 2 LETTERMEN ON LAWRENCE TRACK SQUAD THIS SPRING

Will Hold First Meet April 25; Oppenent Not Yet Terriers 24 36 .400 Selected

LTHOUGH plans are not com-A plete, Lawrence college track Pointers 783 847 827 2457 team under the direction of Setters 556 909 807 2472 Coach Arthur C. Denney, will have its first bit of outdoor competition, Saturday, April 25. The team will or against Oshkosh State Teachers Bulldogs 835 822 876 2533 college team. The latter meet awaits approval of Oshkosh authorities. The Viking thin clads held their

first outdoor workouts this season Thursday eyening, according to lyn Robins back into town to- Coach Denney, and again were out last night. The Viking mentor has had the boys turning in a few time trials but until they become accus-Bobby, "if we don't do some hit- tomed to the change serious work will be postponed. Although indoor trails with the

squad revealed some fally good

men, the situation confronting Denny this season is best shown when one recounts he has but two letter for the Spitz. In the third and last men around whom to build his team game the Bulldogs copped on the -Allen Arthur, a dash man, and Addison Aldrich, hurdles and high jump.

Granville Calhoun, track captain, has not been in school during the last few days and indications are pitchers are ready and I am quite he will withdraw. However, Calhoun's worth to the squad this year was a question for a knee injured on a few colds and sore muscles we in football last year has kept him will all be ready when the gong from active participation in recent indoor competition and probably would not stand the strain of outdoor work.

After the April 25 meet, Denney's proteges will compete in the Wisconsin intercollegiate meet at Madison, May 2. Here the Vikes compete against representatives from all state colleges, Marquette and Wisconsin. On May 9 the squad will take a

hop to Stevens Point to compete against Eddle Kotal's teachers college outfit. The Pointers haven't had much in track in recent years and Kotal hopes to develop the sport. Bringing the Vikings to the 113 to 46 pin handicap. Point is one means of developing enthusiasm, the former Lawrence star believes.

A dual meet with Beloit at Appleton is carded for May 16 and on May 23 the team goes to Ripon for the Big Four meet where Lawrence defend its thrice won championship. The week following, May 30, part of the squad will complete in the Midwest tournament at Cedar Rap-

ids. In. The season's track schedule fol-

April 25-Varsity-Frosh or Oshkosh Teachers here. May 2-State colleges at Madison May 9-Stevens Point Teachers

at Stevens Point May 16-Beloit here. May 23-State meet at Ripon.

(Big Four.) May 30-Midwest meet at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CLARENCE RHYNER IN WIN OVER JOHNSTON knocked out Laddio Lee, Boston, (5); Harry Smith, New York, knock-

Clarence Rhyner, Neenah, beat "Swede" Johnston, Appleton, in the Wash., (6); Willard Dix, San Franfeature bout of the wrestling program at the Fox theatre last night. The first fall came with a body seissors in 13 minutes 50 seconds. After a two minute rest the boys resumed wrestling and finished without an-

other fall. The preliminary saw Andy Eng strom, Lawrence, and Don Farrish, Lawrence, wrestle 15 minutes to a draw.

Pittsburg - Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Eddle Brannon.

Hollywood, Cal. -Billy Townsend, British Columbia, stopped Mickey O'Neil, Cleveland (5).

Omaha, Neb. - Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion outpointed Bearcat Wright, Omaha, (10), non-title.

welterweight champion, outpointed Billy Wallace, Cleveland (19), St. Louis - Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Lope Tenorio.

Philippines (10). Chlcago - Danny Delmont, Chi-

cago, outpointed Jimmy Lundy California (8).

Veteran Tom Connolly To Begin 38th Year As Ump

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1931 HICAGO-Not many of the old

of baseball's greatest outfielders, are left but Tommy Connolly the campaign in the American league. American league umpire is one of the survivors. Wher Connolly walks with Roy Van Graffan and Bill Mcon to the dlamond in New York Boston, and Philadelphia of the Tuesday, to officiate in the opening "kids". Connolly no longer works game between the Yankees and Boston Red Sox he will be starting his and how it was needed. This year of baseball games in Chicago. He thirty eighth season as an umpire. the outfit will not lose one-tenth of will make his debut next Tuesday He is the sole survivor of the hardy when the Cubs meet the Pittsburg band of umpires Ban Johnson select- and protector. Tommy still can Pirates in the opening game of the ed when he was building the American league into a major organiza-

> hall game until he was 15 years of age. Cricket had been his game in the old country. Soon after his father settled in Nattick, Mass., young Thomas became attracted to the American game and it was not long before he appointed himself bat boy for the town team. Although he never played the

came he developed a keen knowlcore of its finer points and later became manager of the Nattick team. offered the leadership of the Nattick Y. M. C. A. team, a stronger organization than the town nine, but he an umpire.

Once With N. L. Connolly' was umpiring indepen-

minor league that in 1898 he was was a survival of the fittest.

league and remained there until 1901 when Ban Johnson coaxed him to crowd that saw baseball in its come with the American. So now younger and more robust days at 60 he is starting his thirty first Connolly again will be teamed up

Gowan, who he refers to as his behind the plate but spends his afternoons on the baselines while the two younger men share the more tiresome duty of wearing the mask travel a fast pace getting around the bases and his eyezight is as keen a ever. Connolly is held in such Connolly, who was born in Man- respect by American league players chester, England, never saw a base- that seldom do they protest his decisions, for the players say he very seldom misses one.

> Umpiring seems to run in the Connolly family. Tommy has a brother who has been umpiring in the larger minors for many years and his son, Francis, is starting to follow in his dad's footsteps down in the Piedmont league. However, Connolly will not be the

oldest man on American league dia-

monds when the 1931 season opens. He was so successful that he was Willie ("The Kid") Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics tops him by six years. Gleason still can hit grounders and fungoes with the best declined the position. He wanted to of them and always buts to the Athletic infield before games. Connie Mack, of course, is the daddy of them all for the Philadelphia leader dent ball when Tim Hurst, the fa- is in his sixty ninth year and still High individual game, Jaschob. him in action and recommended him and legs to play the game but there ligh individual series. Smith. became so efficient in that small limers who knew the game when it High single game, Athletics .. 1003

DOWN THE ALLEYS

C. O. F. LEAGUE

Terriers \$\$2 851 820 2533

Shepherds \$13 769 870 2472

place. The Greyhounds were the vic-

tims. In the first game a 176 by De

Decker was the best effort for the

Spaniels while Zapp's 185 was high

score in the second win. The third

saw R. Schultz get a blg 213 and the

Luckies 603 684 710 1997

New York-Ben Jeby, New York,

ed out Fred Lenhart, Spokane,

cisco, stopped Willie Feldman, New

Detroit - Jack (Kid) Borg, junior

HE three leading quintets in

league and pulled out in front of the W. L. Pct. league race, the losers, the Lucky Strike quintet dropping to second Setters 40 20 .667 place. The Luckies picked up a Spaniels 29 21 .650 Spitz 35 25 .583 mere 603 in the first game and never had a chance with the Chesters Greyhounds 21 39 .350 who reported in 813. In the second Shepherds 20 40 .333 game the Chesters were paced by Pointers 19 41 .317 Luckies stayed in the 600 class the Chesters copied easily. The Alice Chesters copped easily. The third game saw a 207 by Burster of the Greyhounds \$26 797 824 2447 Spaniels 870 913 970 2753 Chesters and his team needed the high score to eke out its third win

by 30 pins. Old Golds took the first and last game from the Camels. In the first Ashman set the pace with 164. In the second Finger's 180 won for the bers of the Viking squad last fall. Camels. The third game saw Holter- There probably are 10 or 15 others the Catholic Order of Fores- | man's 163 bring victory back to the ter Bowling League retained O. G.'s. positions in loop standings after the

monte transfer on till ottore the		11	L	P¢
week's kegling on Elk alleys. The	Pirates	3	0	1.00
Bulldogs copped two from the Spitz	Browns		Ó	1.00
five to stay on top the heap as the	Red Sox		1	.66
race draws nearer the finish. A cou-	Senators	2	1	6
ple 169s paced the Bulldogs in the	Yankees	2	1	.66
	Brewers	2	1	.66
first game win by nine pins but the	Giants		1	,Gé
second went by the boards by two	Tigers		1	.66
pins when F. Douglas rolled a 175	Mud Hens	2	1	.60
	Athletics	2	1	.66
for the Spitz. In the third and last	Cardinals		2	.33
same the Buildogs copped on the	Cubs		2	.33
strength of a 198 by E. Stoegbauer.	Robins		2	.33
Setters stayed in second place	White Sox		2	.33
with a two and one min over the	Indians	1	2	.03
with a two wild one will over the	Colonela	1	2	.33
Pointers. J. Bauer rolled 192 to lead	Reds	1	2	.33
the Setters to a win in the first	Phillies		3	.33
game, and G. Mauel rolled 197 to	Braves		3	.00
nelp along in the second. The third	Buckoes	υ	3	.00
vent to the Pointers when J. Hamm				
smashed the maple for 202.	Red Sox 807 778	40)2	-248
Spaniels turned in the only three	Cardinals 800 796	S	17-	-243
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and nothing same to stay in third Cubs \$22 879 889-2590 White Sox 808 881 880-2519 Brewers 954 885 862-2701

Greyhounds never even came close. The evening's other battle was a Glants 918 955 782-2655 Indians 741 83° 826-2405 two and one victory for the Terriers with the Shepherds the losers. G. Tigers 820 796 893-2619 Beck, Jr., paced the winners in the Colonels 789 742 857-2488 and Herbert Tink. first game with a 188 and R. Nabbefeldt the second with a 202. In the Braves 835 863 782-2480 third game the Shepherds won when Browns 937 899 792—2626 ELKS' STATE BOWLING the Terriers failed to overcome the

Reds 844 832 885-2561 Buckers 813 889 894-2596 Pirates 840 913 916-2649 Chesterfields 27 15 .643 Athletics 913 954 1003—2870 Lucky Strikes 24 18 .571 Phillies 840 965 924—2729 Old Gold 23 19 .548 Camels 10 32 .238 National and American league teams in the Elks club loop Friday Chesterfields ... 818 823 740 2381

Old Gold 721 695 707 2123 nior loop meeting the team that fin-Camels 679 712 679 2070 ished in the same position in the senior loop. Nine games will be rolled Chesterfield bowlers romped off in the post season round, the first all state Elks' bowling tournament The Browns copped three straight from the Braves thanks to the kegling of Eddie Bass. He picked 228

evening began their world series

bowling match, the teams in the ju-

n .d 170 in the third for a 584 series. Beelen's 483 series was high for the Braves Pirate kegiers also turned in a three game win over the Buckees All except one of the Pirates rolled a 500 series and the team won every game without trouble. Van Able's

in the first game, 186 in the second

552 series was high for the winners and Koester's 489 for the losers. The Athletics picked the Phillies for their opponents which made the game a sort of inter city battle. And the A's acted like their name sakes in hig league baseball and won two out of three games, the first, and third. The last game saw a 1003 total for the A's with Jaschob's 242 the high score. Smith of the

Phillies had high series, 175, 200, 233 Mud Hen bowlers lost first game with the Reds and then stepped out and won the second and third, a 113 to 20 hand'eap helping materially in each game. For the losers Ward had 550 series and Berge 543. For the winners, the high series was only 507 by Adsit. The big handleap was far too much for the Reds to over-

The battle between the respective league champions saw the Tigers of the A. L. take two games from the Colonels of the N. L. The first "ame went to the T'ers but the Colonels took the second with a 179 ing his first appearance pitching by D. Steinberg. The third game went back to the Tigers with 214 by Wegner.

37 for the Giants in the first game with the Indians and the team copned. In the second game Fred Heinritz led the way with 211 and again the Giants won. The third and last game went to the Indians when the bottom fell out of the Glant's efforts. Weher rolled a 221-178-193-595 as

the Brewers took two games from the White Sox. A 437 series by Peterson was the best score for the "hite Sox. Coasting along with a 112 to 30

handicap, the Yankees took two! games from the Robins. The Yanks lost the first game by eight pins and then scored wins in the last two as Morrissey hit 189 and 195 to finish with a 532 series. The Cubs failed to overcome a 93

to 0 handicap in their games against the Senators and dropped two games, Getschow of the Senators rolled 222 in the first fracas and his team lost the second game when all the keglers dropped. In the third game Rector had a 201 and Getscrow a 190 to give the Senators the second win. The Red Sox bumped the Card-

inals two out of three on the strength of Henderson's 157, 167, 180-504. The Sox took the first game by seven pins dropped the second by eight and won the third 902

PERCY O. CLAPP TO START SPRING GRID **WORKOUTS MONDAY**

More Than 50 Men Asked to Report; Doc Pfefferie is Captain

for spring football practice at George A. Whiting athletic field Monday afternoon in announcements sent out by Percy O. Clapp, the new Orange grid mentor. The first day's activity will be given over to dispensing equipment and getting acquainted with the new coach.

Of the men who have been asked to report more than 20 were memwho were members of the freshman squad although in the latter case, and in the case of some of the upper classmen, the boys are reporting for track and will not appear in football uniforms until next fall. Norbert "Doc" Pfefferle, Appleton,

s captain of the Vikings this fall. Men asked to report for practice Charles Biolo, John Brauer, Clif-

ford Earg, Oscar Christensen, Lardner Coffey, Charles Culmer, Earl Edwards, Robert Elias, Bernice Fahres, Don Farrish, Merlin Feind, Fred Gebhardt, Mike Gochnauer, Robert Grogan, Richard Hartman, Carroll Heffernan, Paul Hesselgrave, Glenn Hessler, Gordon Hill, Francis Holden. Andrew Holmes, Jacob Hovde. Chester Jacobson, Roy Johnson, Milton Kuether, Lewellen Lund, William Mabie, Roy Marston, Henry Mattson, Paul McKahan, Myles M:

Millan, Lawrence Oost rhaus, Norbert Pfefferle, Harold Peters, Ferd Rankin, Harlow Roate, Ward Rosebush, Roger Russell, Tom Ryan, Ro. bert Schieble, Loui Schier, Ralph Scott, Melvin Slattengren, Nathan Sector, Clem Steidl, Francis Thompson, Herbert Varder Bloemen, James Vedder, Morris Warzinski, William Wiese and Harold Wurtz. Managers of the grid squad who also will report Monday are C. Wet-

tengel, Robert Eklund, Fred Horr, James Gregory, Robert Mortimer

Mud Hens 829 875 899—2603 MEET CLOSES SUNDAY Thirty-five Five-man Teams

Seek New Records Over

Weekend Thirty-five man bowling teams from Waukesha, Janesville, Madison, Manitowoc, Oconto, Marinette, Watertown, are rolling today and

will roll in doubles and singles and the curtain will be rung down on the meet about 11 o'clock Sunday During the last few days, Kaukauna bowiers rolled doubles and singles. Bayorgeon and Minkebige rolled 1155, P. Smith and H. Johnson 1102, F. Hilgenberg and E. Kalupa 1056; W. Erickson and W. Van

600 and Bayorgeon 599 for high scores. A Kenosha team took the runways Friday afternoon but failed to turn in any impressive scores.

Lieshout 893; E. Haas and L. Smith

1150. In singles Minkebige got a

of Iowa Has Been Found

Omaha, Neb. - (P) - Jack Earl, who walked into the Omaha Western league camp several days ago, pitched four innings of baffling baseball, then walked right out again, has come back.

Earl, a submarine ball artist, puzzied Omaha batsmen in his first appearance, but sneaked out of camp without leaving address before any one could stop him. He reappeared just as mysterious

ly yesterday and was promptly signed to a contract, after duplicat-

Fish Fry every Fri. and Haanen rolled a 203 and Leonard Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

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OF IRISH SQUAD Organize Muni Golfers Jack Chevigny Is Assistant O RGANIZATION of municipal stop he often became abusive and threatened to wind a club around O OUTH BEND, IND., - OF) -S Heartley "Hunk" Anderson has support. been handed football's toughest job-coach of the fighting Irish of

Anderson, first a player for the late Knute Rockne, then an assistant to the wizard of Notre Dame, yesterday was named to direct the 1931 squad with aJck Chevigny second in command, will not however, have the title of "head" coach. He

will be "senior" coach. nouncement yesterday.

as head coach. The eyes of the football world

Anderson came to Notre Dame from Calumet. Mich., and played at guard for Rockne in 1919, 1920 and 1921. He was a great lineman and when he was graduated in 1922, became Rockne's line coach. He remain at Notre Dame until the 1928 season when he went to St. Louis University to become head coach. He coached at St. Louis in 1928 and 1929, but returned to assist Rockne when Tom Lieb left Notre Dame

particularly in reserve power, and was regarded by Rockne as a great line instructor. Chevigny also was a star for 1926, 1927 and 1928 squads and

"Carry On"

oms bore placards reading "Carry on," and the spirit was manifest in the grim earnestness of the candidates.

rely prospect.

Question-Can a man learn much by watching Bobby Jones' strokes in

Question-Was Jack Dempsey Answer-Fireman Jim Flynn has

the full count.

to three figures.

CUP WINNER TONIGHT Montreal -(AP)- Once more it looks as if second place in either of the National Hockey league's two groups is the ideal place for a team

went from second place to a victory in the playoffs for the historic trophy last year, will find themselves with their backs to the wall tonight as they face the Chicago Blackhawks in the fourth game of the 1931 final series. The Blackhawks, who finished second in the American division, are one game ahead, needing only one more victory to win the cup, and are strongly favored to capture it tonight.

IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Eleven A. A. L. bowling teams Lutheran clubs in the state.

ers, Standard Oil, St. Paul Walther League Girls, St. Paul Senior Y. P. Bachelor Girls, Five Co-Workers, teries are about the same, Probably lenguers. If they are, they certainand St. Paul Junior Y. P. S.

START WORK **NEXT WEEK ON** GOLF COURSE

Play Will Begin About May 1

will be started Monday, officers Specials 680 752 763 2195 have announced. If the links permit, play will begin about May 1.

An inspection of the course was made Friday morning by Martin Heindel, greenskeeper. He reports that all the greens, with the exception of the sixth and ninth, are in excellent condition. Patches of grass have dried out on the sixth and ninth greens, which will be reseeded.

The fairways are in fair condition and the grass has a good start. They were seeded last fall. For the next two weeks work will be rushed to put the course in playing condition.

Nino tournaments will be played this summer, including three for women. The first tournament will be held on Sunday, May 24, and the than eighteen men on their squads last one will be Sept. 7. Two matches will be held with the Sheboygan Golf culb, one of the matches to Sulphite, Reggie Brewers, Knights be played here and the other at She- of Columbus, Gantter's Hustlers

The tournaments for women will be held on June 10, July 15, and Oils. It was decided to play two Aug. 12. The first will be a blind games a week with these ten teams bogey tournament, the other a low other tournaments will be held on of purchasing the balls will be dis handicap meet; July 12, club cham- cil rooms of the Knights of Columpionship meet; Aug. 9, handlcap bus. tourney, Sept. 7, blind bogey meet.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The first of a series of talks for young people will be given by the Rev. H. J. Lane at the morning services at Brokaw Me-Sunday morning.

The Boys' club of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday evening in the church par-

The program given at the Catholic Women's Study club meeting Thursday evening included current events by Miss Marie Gossens and Miss Esther O'Boyle and topics on Queen Isabelle of Spain" by Mrs. George Dogot, "Spanish Inquisition" by Mrs. E. Thelen, "Columbus" by Mrs. Herman T. Runte.

A meeting of the Lady Elks was held Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. M. H. Niesen act-

Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st.

A postponed meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held Friday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet Wednesday evening in the

The Girls' Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors.

A meeting of the Consistory of Immanuel Reformed church will be

held at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly rooms, of the church. The Kelso cemetery association

will hold their annual meeting Monday evening in Epworth home.

SHEBOYGAN PASTOR TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Kaukauna-The Rev. E. H. Oppermann, former pastor of Immanuel Reformed church and present pastor of the Ebenezer Reformed church at Sheboygan, will give a talk at the Reformed church Sunday evening. The Ebenezer church choir, directed by Miss Elizabeth Rollins, will give a program at 7:30 in the evening.

50 COUPLES ATTEND STUDENT PROMENADE

Kaukauna-About 50 couples attended the annual promenade of the Kaukauna high school Friday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. The dancing program opened with a grand march, led by Miss Allegra Sullivan, prom queen, and Jack VanLieshout, prom chairman. The dance was sponsored by the funior class of the school. Meltz's Californians furnished the music.

CALL BALL PLAYERS

→ FOR INITIAL WORKOUT! .Kaukauna—Under the new management of Marty Lamers, the Kaukauna city baseball team will hold the initial workout of the season Sunday afternoon at the local bell park. Most of the players of last year again will be with the squad. It is expected that several pitchers will soon arrive for tryouts for the team.

RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna-Collection of rubbish will, be started in the city Monday by employes of the street departments. Anyone wishing to have rubbish carted away must place it in containers at the curbs. All rubbish will be hauled away during the

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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MRS. BAIER BOWLS SINGLE GAME OF 216

Kankauna-Mrs. L. Baier rolled 216 for high single score and 507 for high series in the Ladles' Bowling cague on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. The Tasty Lunch won two out of three from the Camels, Holy Rollers lost three straight to the Lucky Strikes and the Pin Club Officials Expect That Knockers lost two out of three to the Reggie Specials.

Tasty Lunch .. 684 869 807 2340 Camels 711 766 717 2194 Holy Rollers .. 718 705 691 2114 Kaukauna - Preparation of the Lucky Strikes . . 740 734 738 2221 Raukauna Golf club course for play Pin Knockers .. 735 741 750 2226

10 TEAMS ADMITTED INTO SOFTBALL LOOP

Another Meeting of Organization Called for Next Tuesday

Kaukauna-Ten teams were ad mitted into the newly organized city softball league Friday evening at a meeting in Legion building on Oakst. The teams must not have more Teams entered are the North Side Merchants, Thilmany, Thilmany Mereness Transfers, Kalpua Bak ers, Mueller Boots, and Andrws

The teams will use a 14 inch ball score handicap meet, and the last because the softball diamonds of the for the ladies' championship. The city are quite small. The method May 24, blind bogey meet, May 30; cussed at the next meeting at 7:30 blind bogey meet, June 21, low score next Tuesday evening in the coun-

Each team will post a sum of \$5 this amount to be forfeited if the team fails to fulfill the agreement of the club to play the entire season. Officers will be elected and the diamonds to be used also will be selected. It is probable that the grounds in the rear of the library morial Methodist Episcopal church and the playgrounds of park and Nicolet schools will be used.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Masses 5:25 A. M. Low mass. 6.30 A. M. Low mass. 8.15 A. M. Low mass for children

10 A M. high mass. HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant

Sunday Masses 5.30 A. M. Low mass. 7 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. Low mass for children

10 A. M. high mass. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superin-Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Sub-

ject, "A Talk to Young Men." This is the first of a series of talks to young people. Epworth league 6:30 P. M.

School of religious education Friday at 230 P. M. Catechism class Saturday, 9 A. M.

Meeting of official board Friday at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor

Sunday school 3:45 A. M. Superiniondent R. Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Text,

Zacharlah 24. Boys club Wednesday evening.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH John Scheib, minister Sunday, April 12

Sunday school at 9 A. M. English worship at 10 A. M. German worship at 11 A. M. Text. Luke 24:6, "He is not here,

but/is risen." Theme, "The Empty Tomb." Monday evening our consistory neets at 7:30.

Tuesday evening choir rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening our G. M. G. meets at 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday, April 12 8:30 A. M. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M. English service.

10:30 A. M. German service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public li-

brary Sunday, April 12 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship, Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death

Wednesday, April 15 7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

LEGION BOWLERS TO ROLL AT NEW LONDON

Kaukauan — Legion bowlers will go to New London Sunday to roll the last of a series of match games with the ex-soldiers of that city. In the first two matches of the series, Kaukauna won one and the New London squad won one.

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR **WILLIAM VANDE HEI**

Kaukauna- Funeral services for William Vande Hel, 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vande Hei- Island st, who died after an illness of two months Friday morning at the home of his parent, were held at 4 o'clock Friday atternoon. Burial was in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery.

BOY SCOUTS SPEND NIGHT IN CABIN

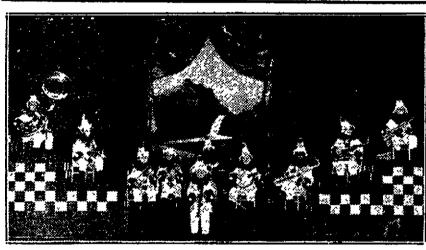
Kaukauna-A group of boy scouts of Kaukauna, Troop 20, spent Friday night at the boy scout cabin in Tourist park. The regular meeting of the troop will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Park school.

Princess and Plumber



and The Plumber," Fox Movietone romance, at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Singers Midget Revue



oo presented on the stage at the Fox an attractive organization, and evtheatre, matinee and night, next ery one is an artist. Thursday and Friday. The Midgets,

The Singer's midget revue, will the smallest people on earth, boast

SEYMOUR SOCIETY TO CONDUCT SPRING SALE

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - The Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will hold their spring sale and cafeteria supper at Dean's hall Thursday, April 16. A public card party will be held

at Legion hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 15. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Joe Lubinski, who has made cheese at Rose Lawn factory for

past 11 years has moved to Seymour. Harry Stammer has returned home from St. Vincent hospital

where he has been past two weeks as result of automobile accident. The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a Child Health clinic | hall.

Sixty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Carter on Sunday for a birthday celebration. Mrs. Carter, a sister, one brother. one daughter, four nieces, two grand daughters have birthdays within a few days, three occurring on the

same day. Mrs. Ralph Hanson of New London took a four generation picture with a moving picture cam-William Deering and family have

moved to West De Pere, route 1 where Mr. Deering will operate : cheese factory.

The fire department was called to the Frank Beckman home at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning when fire from the chimney burned a part of the shingle roof.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Muehl and son Fenton returned from an extended automobile trip of about two months, traveling through Florida and southern states. They also made a trip to Canada.

SPEEDBOAT PILOT IS THROWN INTO RIVER

Kaukauna-Norman Freier took the first swim of the season in the Fox river here Friday afternoon, but it was involuntary. While motoring with a speed boat owned by Carl Squires, a high wind capsized it, throwing Freier into the chilly

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp entertained in honor of their son Vernice's birthday Saturday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter, Hortonville: Mrs. Lena Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Grossman and children, Art Schuelke, Eleanor. Olive, Rodney and Roy Armitage.

Fred Deuber of Fremont, and Rose Klinska of Mosinee were married by the Rev. V. Grosshuesch at the Reformed church Monday. Attendants were: John Pusahl and Til- Nite, VanDenzen's, Kaukauns.

LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS AT BLACK CREEK (Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. John church, was held Wednesday afternoon at the parish school. Readings were given by Mrs. Susan Singer and Mrs. Fred Litzkow. Hostesse swere: Mesdames Walter Blake. Henry Schabow, John Reuter, Frank Planert and Hannah Mas-

chinsky. The April meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran beans for various kinds. Those best church was held Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church.

Mrs. Jane Weidhoff and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, were the hostesses at the inceting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening at the town at Legion hall on Wednesday, April

Charles Meler moved his family into the Arlington hotel Thursday which he purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke attended a birthday party Wednesday evening at New London given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Lasch.

ACCIDENT VICTIM **BACK FROM HOSPITAL**

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-Ferdinand Fischer has returned home from the hospital where he was confined since March 7. Mr. Fischer was injured at his home when a horse tripped and fell on him, fracturing his leg in several places. He also suffered bruises

about the face and head. Adolph Zuleger is confined to his bed with illness.

Members of the rifle club have or dered their guns and in a few weeks the range willd be completed an shooting will start. The Misses Dorothy and Edna Gil-

week visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Walle. The Nichols basketball team was defeated in the first round of the tournament at Black Creek by

son of Milwaukee, spent the past

Stockbridge by a score of 29 to 26. Otto Mielke and son of Appleton visited at the Faucht farm on Mon-A home talent play, "The Eyes of Love", will be given in Frasers Auditorium on Friday evening, April

10. There will be dancing after the play. The proceeds will go to the chool district . lle Klinska. The young couple will

reside near Fremont where the groom operates a cheese factory. A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the Ransom Griswold home Sunday to help Lois Griswold celebrate her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Music was furnished by Har-

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ry Leppia.

HOLD HEARING ON **RATE CASE FIGHT**

Claim Wisconsin Passengers Discriminated Against at Chicago

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-A hearing on the Wisconsin Railroad commission's charge against a number of railroads of discrimination and prejudice against Wisconsin passenger through adding an 85-cent transfer charge at Chicago to passenger fares from Wisconsin will be held before Division 3 of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington on May 18.

Previous hearings have been held and Examiner George M. Curtis of the I. C. C. has upheld the Badger State's complaint in a proposed report made to the Commission on Examiner Curtis said, in his re-

"Under present circumstances, the

citizens of Wisconsin who travel through Chicago to the lower peninsula of Michigan and intermediate points must pay more for their transportation than the citizens of neighboring states are required to pay for theirs. The result is a clear violation of the Interstate Commerce Act. The undue prejudice to Wisconsin can only be removed by uniformity in absorbing the transfer charge. If it is not added in one contiguous territory, it may not be added in the other."

Since Examiner Curtis made his GIRLS' JAZZ BAND report, the defending railroads in the case have attacked it, readily admitting that they add the transfer charge where competitive conditions in vaudeville will be featured at the permit and asserting that this is Fox Theatre on Sunday. Viol. Bradjustifiable.

BY WILLIAM R. BEATTIE U. S. Department of Agriculture Written especially for the Post-Ninety days is about the limit of

the strictly frost-free summer season in northern New England and in northern Michigan and Minneso-

> ern part of the storage of garden and 17th. products for win-

Beattie Plans must be made in the spring, if a supply of vegetables is to be

grown for canning and storage. Vegetables most suitable for canning are tomatoes, peas, corn and adapted to storage are potatoes. sweet potatoes (in the south), beets, carrots, cabbage, onions, celery, turfor use.

Plant Extra for Canning

For best results extra or special plantings of certain of these crops should be made in order to have a plentiful supply for canning or stor-Canning the surplus is all age. right provided enough tomatoes, corn or beans are planted to insure a surplus, otherwise special plantings for canning should always be

made. Late plantings are usually made of potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and celery to provide a supply for

storing. The canning of vegetables in the home has been worked out to an exact science and the methods are described fully in bulletins published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and by the state colleges. The directions given in these publications cover canning in tin, which has been greatly simplified, and can-

ning in glass. The vegetables are divided into two classes — the acid vegetables like tomatoes that may be processed in hot water, and the non-acid vegetables like peas, corn and beans that require a higher temperature than that of boiling water to process them safely.

Storage Is Easy Way

Storage is the cheapest and simplest way of keeping many of the garden vegetables for winter use. An outdoor pit or a cool cellar is the most practical place in which to

store the products. Winter storage of vegetables, however, is limited to that part if the country where the fall and winter temperatures are relatively low and where the storage space can be kept cool by ventilation.

Concrete construction on the farm is now so simple that anyone can build an outside storage pit or cellar at moderate expense. As a rule these outdoor cellars are built about two-thirds under ground with a mound of earth over them, or they may be built in the side of a hill with the front exposed so that the

RADIO SERVICE - Any Make APPLETON

Sidney Fox Shows in "Bad Sister"



er's Appleton Theatre for three days starting next Wednesday.

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The Overture is by Mickey and His Commodore Orchestra, with Marshall Tooley at the Mighty Wur-

On Thursday and Friday of Next week you will be entertained by ten country, where the of the tiniest people in the world, growing season is the "Singer's Midget Revue." This short and winter is absolutely the greatest stage atseason correst traction ever held in any theatre pondingly long, in this city. Don't forget they will that we have the appear on the stage at the Fox greatest need for Theatre, matinee and night next the canning and Thursday and Friday, April 16th

BADGER BRIEFS

Racine -(49)- Two appointments and two resignations were announced ed today from the office of Mayor William Armstrong, Jacob Schulz, a baker, and August Wozny, assistant foreman at the J. I. Case company, were appointed to the fire and police nips and rutabages, pumpkins and commission. Frank Miller, member squashes. Parsnips and salsify may of the fire and police board, and remain in the ground until wanted James H. Brannum, park board commissioner, resigned.

> Vera Cruz-(A)- Senator James A. Frear, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Frear arrived here yesterday on a pleasure trip which will take them to Mexico

> · Milwaukee - (P)- Msgr. Bernard G. Traudt, identified for 30 years with the Milwaukee Catholic archdiocese, has been reappointed vicar general; it was announced today. The appointment returns him to the position he held before the death of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer.

> Galesville—(A)— Damage estimated by stockholders at \$35,000 resulted from fire which destroyed the Centerville Cooperative creamery, five miles west of here, yesterday. Two tons of storage butter was destroyed. Gale McKeeth, a local fireman, fractured his wrist fighting the blaze.

Oconto-(A) By the flip of a coin, witnessed by the city council, William Classon today retained his office as supervisor representing the Fourth ward. He defeated L. E. Whiting with whom he was tied with 45 votes in Tuesday's election.

doorway will be level with a walk

or drive. Provision must always be made for ventilation and as a rule a ventilator is placed in the top like a chimney and a section of the lower part of the door is provided with hinges or a slide so it can be opened to admit cold air.

Farmers' Bulletin \$79-F gives full instructions for the construction of vegetable storage cellars. A copy can be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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PLUMBER MENDS **PRINCESS' HEART**

Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan Play in Romance

Nestling on the flanks of the Balkan mountains, some 80 miles from Budapest, is the tiny principality of Daritzia. The country, covering but a few square miles, boasts of one sleepy village and an imposing castle, the abode of Prince Conrad and his daughter, the Princess Louise. The Prince, a widower, has found plenty of consolation among the Parisian beauties, and spends most

of his time at the French capital,

while the Princess, romantic but

lonely, stays at the castle under the

guardianship of an elderly govern-Into this peaceful scene comes a young Amercan engineer, who is ordered to supervise a modern heating plant installation in the castle. He meets the Princess, but takes her for a peasant girl who is playing make-believe, so he solemnly claims to be the Duke of Mamaro-

neck. Thus begins a series of delightful episodes that form the plot of "The Princess And The Plumber," the new Charles Farrell Fox Movietone that comes to the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Farrell's role of the plumber is said to be one of his best. The princess is enacted by Maureen O' Sullivan, who has created a furore in movie circle by her delightful performances in "Song O' My Heart," "So This Is London" and 'Just Imagine." Another featured player is H. B. Warner, who essays the prince, while the supporting cast includes Joseph Cawthorn.

MENASHA — TONIGHT —

DOUBLE FEATURE "Men on Call". 'Kept Husbands" - SUNDAY --

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Comedy - Song Reel

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tor portrays vividly the role of a legally indicted for murder. private secretary who falls hopelessly in love with her boss only to discover that he regards her merely Columbia picture, The Gangsters as an office worker.

Last Parade which opens at the

The story is laid in a typical try that is familiar to more than half of the country's population. There girls who have families to support live and work-girls drowning out personal tragedics, secret love affairs and joys in a constant, unceas-

Into this familiar, human background, Director Melville Brown has interlaced a beautiful romance which will awaken an interest in the heart of every working girl who sometime or other has fallen captive to the od looks and kindness of her boss.
"I've one point to make," said good looks and kindness of her boss. Robert Ames, who plays the part of the boss. "All things being equal, what type of woman is better fitted to be a man's wife than his private secretary? If she's learned to take to the care she will take of him for

The film features an ususually and Robert Ames are Ricardo Cortez,

Mexico City-The Mexico City-El Paso and Brownsville-Mazatlan air lines flew more than 1,250,000 miles during 1930, a report from offices of the lines shows. Despite this great total, all flights were made without a single accident. During Marie Saxon, recently from irrigation engineers in survey work. an original story by Tom Barry.

PORTRAY LIFE OF GANGSTER IN FILM

Struggle of Two Chiefs Told in Picture Show at War-

The ominous, menacing phrase "put on the spot" is creeping more and more into newspaper stories. tablish their own kingdoms, fight subjects, and in general behave as or traitor "on the spot" that man's Without excessive gloss, Mary As- life is worth less than if he had been

The struggle of two powerful gang chiefs is a dominant factor in the mid-nite preview tonight and for American office where numerous 3 days starting tomorrow at Wartypewriters clatter in a noisy indus- ner's Appleton Theatre . . . One man is a former reporter, who has become king of the underworld and the other is a typical example of poverty bred gangster.

Jack Holt and Tom Moore, two popular stars, are featured. The wisecracking type is an innovation for Jack Holt and much interest is attached to his appearance is this new role. Constance Cummings supplies the feminine enterest in "The Last Parade."

Drama, thrills, love interest and care of him for pay, there's no limit comedy all enjoy prominent places in "Under Suspicion," Fox Movietone romantic drama of the north-The result is an intimate drama of west, where men get their men-and a private secretary, seen through the their women-coming to the Elite eyes of those actively engaged in the | Theatre next Thursday and Friday. The featured roles are portrayed by Lois Moran, beautiful and charming strong cast in addition to Miss Astor screen actress, and J. Harold Mur- new Mctro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring ray of musical comedy fame, whose vehicle which will open at the Fox Catherine Dale Owen and Edna Mur- golden voice is again heard in this Theatre at the Midnight Show tosong romance. He sings three num- night and for three Days starting bers written by James F. Hanley Monday.

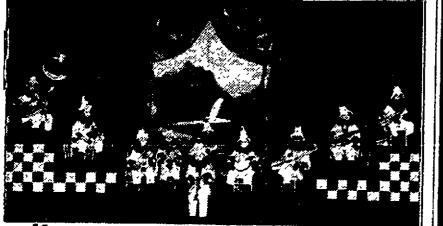
and Joseph McCarthy. The supporting cast is headed by that well known favorite, J. M. Kerrigan, who enacts a role similar to the one in which he won wide acclaim in "Song O' My Heart," and the year many flights were made Broadway stage. The picture was in aiding government highway and directed by A. F. Erickson from

Gangster Picture to Show Here



Constance Cummings and Jack Holt in a scene from "THE GANG-STERS LAST PARADE" which is showing at the Mid-Nite Preview to night and three days starting tomorrow at Warner's Appleton Theatre.





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In assigning Joan to this colorful ole the producers have supplied a new angle to the gangster story. They have made her the heroine of as sensational a Chicago crime picture as might be gleaned from any drama based upon the prevailing crime situation so tamiliar to newspaper readers.

Indeed, she disrobes almost at the very outset and plunges overboard for a midnight swim in a gay yachting sequence and later dons a dazzling costume and performs a dazzling dance in an underworld night club. A surprising newcomer, Lester Vail, plays opposite Joan in her new triumph and acquits himself with considerable distinction. William Bakewell, as Joan's weak brother, offers an admirable performance, and renders a portrayal that will linger

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> tacular scale and the glamour of the high society scenes is sharply contrasted with the horror of the underworld.

Joan crashed the underworld to solve its most mysterious crime. You're in for a thousand thrills as you watch beaut.ful Joan, the girl reporter, descend into the realm of gangdom for a newspaper yarn. She battles the underworld, her beauty and allure her only weapons, and wins through to romance-but before she does you'll gasp at the swellest drama in many a moon.

BOB STEELE'S FILM

The Elite Theatre offers to its patrons Bob Steele in a most interesting role in his latest Western, "The Sunrise Trail," playing here today and Sunday, Others in the cast of this picture, presented by Tiffany, are Blanche Mehaffey, Jack Clifford, Germaine De Necl, Eddle Dunn, and Fred Burns.

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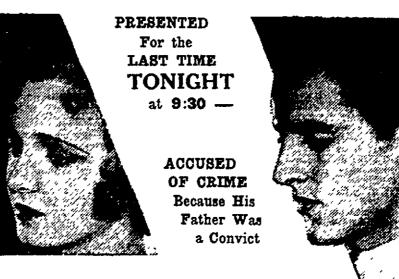
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today, and gave it a few sharp digs in the final transactions, enlivening PRICES ON CATTLE an otherwise colorless session. A fairly broad advance of a point

or two achieved in the carlier trading was mostly lost, and several issues closed 1 to 4 points lower. Trading was in extremely slim volume until the last few minutes, and the total transactions for the twohour session aggregated only 600,000 shares, the lowest for Saturday since Aug. 2, when sales fell below

400,000 for the first time since 1926. Tinplate, which dropped about 4 points. The latter has recently had a vigorous rise under aggressive pool sponsorship. American Tobacro "B" rose more than 2 points to a new peak, then lost half its gain. Several usually inconspicuous spec-64 jaities had intervals of strength. among them National Surety, Libber Owens, and Transue and Williams, which closed about 2 higher. Augains in Eastman and Case, however, were virtually cancelled. Shares closeing off a point or so included catle market was in yearling hel-Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Al. fers, which were oversupplied, and lied Chemical, North American and Missouri Vacific preferred. U. S.

The market ended a week of indecision with a curiously indecisive performance. For the past three sessions, the list has failed to make notable progress in either direction, and trading has slackened at times close to a standstill. During the hour from 10:30 to 11:30, only 200,000 shares were traded today. A bright spot in the day's news was a friming of copper prices, coincident with publication with the March staticties, showing a further small reduction in stocks. Offerings of metal at 97 cents a pound disappeared, and custom smelters generally were asking 10 cents. The copper shares, however, were sluggish, although Kennecott firmed up a little.

Steel was about unchanged.

Steel ingot production, as estimated for next week in the Youngstown area, shows the third successive weekly decline, although it is smaller this time, reducing output to 44 per cent of capacity, from 45 week previously.

A better tone in the bond was an encouraging development. Rails met good support, and recovered a little of the recent losses.

Foreign exchanges were irregularly lower, although changes were largely negligible. Sterling cables were 1-16 lower at \$4.85 29-32. Dutch and German exchange, after averaging higher earlier in the week, reacted a little. The Brazilian milreis recovered further, and the French franc firmed,

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Gradual Decline Traced During Past Week's Trade in Chicago

Chicago-(P)-Following the trend Conspicuous weak spots were of wholesale dressed meat prices at Johns Manville and McKeesport Chicago, the prices of livestock for this past week have shown a gradual decline throughout the list. The only outstanding exception was the rally staged by old crop wooled lambs, which touched the highest point in eight months at the close of Friday's trade when a load sold at \$10.00. But for the rest of the livestock markets, a combination of unseasonably warm weather, and more Jewish holidays proved to be more than the trades could stand. The most marked decline in the as the dressed product piled up, demand fell off to reduce live prices fully 50c for the week.

Heavy fat cows and butcher helfers also lost 25c, but the rest of the she stock trade was steady, as no losses were felt in cutter cows. and chean butcher beifers. Most of the week's receipts consisted of steers, however, with supplies well distributed as to grades. Declines of 25c appeared all along the line, and the world loss was in common and medium grades. Average cost for the week was close to \$8.25, and the bulk was prices to sell at \$7.00 @ Prices in the closing trade in hogs

loday were steady with Friday's av-

erage, and the bulk of 170 to 210 lb. lights of the best quality on sale there were only 3,000 holdovers to 112,181 against 132,000 for the preceding week, but losses of \$1.00 to \$1.50 in dressed pork offset this advantage to sellers.

spring lambs was the feature of prices followed wheat. the lamb market this week. Demand for the Greek Easter failed in mid-week, and quotations began to drop just when the supply was becoming greatest. After selling as high as \$17.00 and more, these lambs closed at \$10.00 @ 11.00. Heavy old crop lambs fared well, as supplies fell away, and the price range was narrowed, in relation to light wool lambs. Closing bulk of wool lambs weighing ess than 92 lbs. ranged from \$9.75 to \$9.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Cattle 100; compared week ago fed steers steady to 25 lower; common and medium grades off most; better grade light yearing steers scaling under 1,000 lbs fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, but slow and weak; she stock very uneven; yearling heifers mostly 50 lower, but low priced Lutcher heifers, light weight beef cows and low cutter and cutter cows mostly steady; heavy fat cows and weighty heifers 25 lower: LARDkilling quality cow crop being gener-Diain: Water fills very liberal this week making some apparent downturn merely a paper loss; bulls BELLIESsteady to easy and vealers 50 lower; largely steer run; bulk selling at 7.00-9.00 with average cost around 8.25; extreme top 10.50; best light yearlings 10.00; best yearling helfers

Sheep 4,000; today's market nominal; for week 163 doubles from feeding stations(22,100 direct; compared week ago old crop lambs mostly 25-50 higher; scarcity the late stimulating factor; sheep about steady; native spring lambs sharply lower; wooled lambs reached 10.10, a new high mark paid at the close; closing bulk good and choice wooled lambs 92 lbs down 9.75-9.90; heavier weights 9.25-9.50; clippers 8.50-9.00; few full shorn 9.25; wooled throwouts 7.50-8.50; wooled ewes 4.00-5.00; few shorn ewes 3.50-4.00; native springers 10.00-11.00; few upward to 13.00;

first Californias of season recently sold at 10.00-11.50. Hogs 5,000, including 4,000 direct; about steady on limited offerings; bulk 170-220 lbs 7.65-8.00; top 8.00: 260-310 lbs 6. and 5-20; pigs and light lights absent; compared week ago mostly 15-25 lower; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.75-8.00; lights weights 160-200 lbs 7.75-8.00; medium weights 200-250 lbs 7.30-8.00; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 6.85-7.46; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs 6.15-6.60; pigs, good

and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50-7.85. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)-(USDA-Cattle 100, compared to a week ago, fed steers, fat she stock and bulls 25 to 50 lower; feeders, stockers and cutters stand on new crop futures around weak to 25 lower; week's prices, top medium weights 8.75; yearlings and 6.25; choice kinds 8.00 to 8.50.

25 lower than Friday's average; bet- on December around 53 cents. ter grades 140-250 pound weights mostly 7.10 to 7.40; top 7.40; 250-350 cost Friday 7.23; weight 233.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(49)- Butter, tubs,

standards 241-25; extras 251; eggs,

Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton: cabbage 1.85-2.00 cwt. carrots 3.00 10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25-1.50-8 lb. L. Roy and Arthur F. Lindley. basket. Potatoes, Wisconsin 1.05-1.45 cwt. Minnesota 1.45-1.50 cwt. Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt. Idahos 2.00- clerk of St. Louis county, Duluth, Midland Stl Lia gret. Onione 25-20 cmt.

EXPORT DEMAND TO WHEAT PRICE

Announce Purchase of 1,000,000 Bushels of Canadian Wheat

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (4)-Sustained export

for shipment overseas was announced, making the total 5,000,-000 bushels this week. Upturns were checked, however, by a bearish estimate that Canadian stocks of wheat totaled 275,000,000 bushels. largest ever known at this time of the season, and comparing with 229,000,000 bushels a year ago. Emphasizing advices that Trans-

atlantic supplies of wheat and flour

were showing a notable falling off, Liverpool dispatches said stocks in British ports now totaled 12,560,000 bushels, a decrease of 7,160,000 bushels since Jan. 1. Indications of overnight export business in North American wheat gave further advantage to bulls, and so too did news that European continental markets were 31-41 cents a bushel north of the Canadian boundary were much discussed. Reports said some rain and snow fell the past week, but it was extremely light compared to the normal supply, and higher for the week. Antwerp reported that United States No. 1 hard winter wheat just arrived from chased at 771 cents.

Possibilities of crop alarms unthat in view of deficiencies last sea- Buterick mary domestic receipts of wheat continued to diminish, totaling 475,-000 bushels against 745,000 a week ago and 955,000 on the correspond-The break in the price of native ing day last year. Corn and oats

prices rollowed tritemen					
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE					
Chicago(AP)					
	High	Low	Close		
WHEAT-	_				
May old	.831	.83	.831		
May new	.841	.84	.84		
July	-	.62±	.627		
	.618	.603	1		
Dec		.634			
CORN—	.030	.005	.07B		
	C01	615	.619		
May new		.613			
May old	.619	.602	.601		
July	.632	.623			
Sept		.603	.GO%		
Dec	.548	.538	.537		
OATS-					
May old	.30%	.301	.301		
May new	.305	.30%	.301		
July		.309	.307		
	.31	.30Ē	.302		
. Dec	.328	.321	.321		
RYE-					
May old	.363	.261	.363		
May new	.005	v g	.361		
	.39	.38%	.39		
July	.00	.003	.03		

May July MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

9.02

May 8.82 S.80

Sept

July 8.95

Sept 9.10

Minneapolis --(A)-- Wheat receipts 94 cars compared to 50 a year ago. Market unchanged to 1 cent higher. Cash No. 1 northern .918 @.81h; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .79%@.81%; 14 per cent protein .791@.811; 13 per cent protein .791@.814: 12 per cent protein .791 @.811; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .791; to arrive .771; No. 1 amber durum .71@.75; No. 2 amber durum .69@.72; No. 1 red durum .64; May .781; July .72; Sept.

.624: June .794. Corn No. 3 yellow .55@.58. Oats No. 3 white .281@.281. Barley .33@.54. Ryo No. 1 .33@.36.

Flax No. 1 1.52@1.58.

Grain Notes

Chicago -(A)- Nervousness of short sellers of wheat was seen in the action of the market in the last hour when prices advanced almost 2 cents on buying by the pit shorts. It was started by a trader who has been bullish for a week, buying moderately, catching the pit in a well sold out condition and starting a covering movement. The theory of this operator is that everything bearish has been discounted, even to the April government crop report. with its large yield, and short sellers are not in a position to make a

the 60 cents level. It is the pelici of the corn traders heavies 8.50; bulk all weights on that the market has been well sold downdown to 7.00; beef cows, at out and that there is to be liberal close, 4.00 to 5.50; butcher helfers shipments from Chicago by lake 5.50 to 6.75; yearlings to 8.35; cut- within the next two weeks, which Inland Stl ters 3.90 to 3.75; bulls 3.75 to 4.00; will cut supplies down to small profeeders and stocker 5.50 to 6.75; few portions. This makes the shorts lit Cem 46 442 46 fleshy and half fat offerings 7.00 to nervous and they cover on any int Comb E 8.00; calves 100—vealers 25 to 50 showing of strength. There is no Int Harv 512 502 503 lower; at close good grades 6.00 to balance to the market and friends of lit Match Ptc Pf the corn trade are inclined to the Int Mer M Ctfs Hogs, 800, market unevenly 10 to buying side of all breaks particularly Int Nick Can 172 175

Winnipeg reported good buying of Jewel Tea 49 48 pound weights mostly 6.75 to 7.10; wheat by houses with foreign consows 6.00 to 6.25; pigs 7.75; average nections and it is also claimed that Germany and other continental! Sheep, 300; compared with a week countries in United Kingdom were ago slaughter lambs 25 to 49 high. actively on the buying side. Those er; other classes fully steady spots who are at all friendly to the wheat 25 higher; closing bulk fat native market say that there are indicalambs 8.50 to 8.75; choice fed west. tions of a change for the better in lambs 8.50 to 8.75; choice fed west-the foreign situation and with light- Kreug & Toll 205 205 207 erns considered salable up to around the foreign situation and with light- Kreug & Toll 32; 31; 31; 3.25; week's top shorn lambs 8.50; er Russian shipments there is more better wooled ewes mostly 4.00 to desire to take Canadian and other wheats.

President James C. Murray of the Chicago Board of Trade will head | Liq Carb 421 42 the delegation to represent the ex. Loews 533 53 53 fresh firsts 17 17-17; poultry, live, of the United States Chamber of Lvl G & E A change at the 19th annual meeting Lorillard 193 194 193 ers 34; turkeys 24; ducks 22; geese to May 1. Other members of the del-Commerce at Atlantic City, April 28 Ludium Stl 17 161 17 egation are Robert McDougal, national councillor, Fred H. Clutton, Marmon Mtr secretary of the board of trade, E. McKeesport T 1001 95 J. P. Johnson, 80, has served as Mid Cont Pet

New York Stock List By Associated Press

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Woolworth 613 613 613 Pet Corp War Worth P and M 761 758 761 Saxet Co 12 111 12 Wrigley Jr 77 76% 77 Yell Tr and C 121 12 12; Zenith Radio CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

No. 2 hard .821; No. 1 northern spring .829. Corn No. 2 mixed .63; No. 3 mixed old .593; No. 5 mixed .57; No. 6 mixed .561; No. 2 yellow .61@.611; No. 2 yellow old .63; No. 3 yellow .581@ .601; No. 4 yellow .571@.581; No. 5 yellow .57@.574; No. 3 white .60; No. 5 white .57@.572. Oats No. 1 white 311; No. 2 white

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 1 red

82%; No. 2 red .82%; No. 1 hard .83;

.313; No. 3 white .303.304; No. 4 white .30. Rye no sales. Barley .33@.53. Timothy seed 8.25@8.75.

Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks irregular; Westinghouse at new low. Bonds Firm rails recover. Curb steady; trading dull. Foreign exchanges irregular: French franc strong.

Cotton higher; active week-end

covering. Sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coffee easy: European selling. Chicago-Wheat steady; good export and firm cables. Corn steady; small country offer-

ings and moderate receipts. Cattle steady TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington - (P)-Treasury recelpts for April 9 were \$5,038,593.55; expenditures \$25,527.063.30; balance \$457,501,824.03. Customs receipts for the month to

the close of business. April 9 were

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(A)- Poultry, alive, 2 cars I truck steady; fowls 19621; 102 broilers 38@ 10; roosters 14; turkeys

\$10,724,389.03.

24 25; ducks 20@23; heavy spring 154; young Americas 154; brick 14; JOHN MORGAN. Minn, continuously for 20 years, [Mohawk Cht memoria 17 162 17 ducks 26; george 15, limburger 161; Swiss 33-35.

ACTIVITY ON CURB MART AT STANDSTILL

Prices Reflect Speculative Apathy by Making Normal

Changes New York -(P)- Trading was al-

hour provided a little activity but it "A" was heavy, off nearly a point. Motors showed some activity with

the Fords, Durant and Cord firm. Parker Rust Proof gained about 13 each, but the specialties were most-Lovery dull. Aluminum of America lost 2 points in the late selling. General Theatres Equipment preferred reduced a decline of a point.

Oil was particularly inert, and many of the leading shares in the group did not trade.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

High Low Close Assoc Tel Util Cent Pub Serb A .. Chic Invest Pf Cities Service 18 171 18 Com'with Edls 2338 235 2358

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WALL STREET

BRIEFS

New York-(P)-Forty six of the

major airplane manufacturers re-

the February copyright report of

the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

Production of commercial airplanes

increased from 59 units valued at

report shows. Sales of commercial

airplanes kept pace with production

as a majority of the manufacturers

maintained their policy of produc-

ing to order rather than increasing

One direct result of the reduced

volume of business in the automo-

bile field has been the increase in

experimental work in virtually ev-

cry division of the industry, a cur-

rent survey by Standard Satastics

Co. says. The company says it

learns that there is probably more

experimentation being carried on

than at any time in recent years

and it is not improbable that before i

many months numerous new offer-

ings embodying striking changes

Effective May 1, the National

Transit Co. will reduce its pipe line

carrying charges two cents to 5

CHICAGO CHEESE

-twins 141: daisles 154; long horns

Chicago-(P)-Cheese-per pound

will be made to the public.

cents a barrel on crude oil.

their inventory.

\$248,405 in January to 88 units, with

Foremost Dairy

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130

311 and net working capital was \$581,-17 317. 94 Bok value applicable to the Class 1491 A stock amounted to \$11.27 a share.

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Pota-

toes 114, on track 268, total U. S. 51 shipments \$23, weak, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites 1.30@ 1.60; few higher: ungraded 1.30 a 1.10; Minnesota round whites 1.35@1.45 Idaho russets No. 1, 1.60@ 1.70, few 1.75; No. 2,

> WARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 54 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 74 VEAL (live) --

Durant Mtr 29 28 29 Elsler El 5 49 41 El Bond and Sh 481 472 472

Hens (dressed) 29-21 Light hens (live) 21-22 Light hens (dressed) 27-29 Hudson Bay M and S . . 54 54 54 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected dully by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu. 28c Wheat, bu. 70c Wheat, bu. 70c
Rye, bu. 40c
Corn, bu. 55c
Ruckwheat, per cwt. 31.60
Rarley 82 Barley 45c
222 Flax, per cwt. 32.25
Selling prices at warehouse

Feed, \$2.00. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of-

fered \$70 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board. Friday. April 10. Sales: 100 squares 13, 30 daisles 13, 740 longhorns 13, There were 1.320 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin port a total production of 172 com- Cheese Exchange, Friday, April 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

bate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 8th day a value of \$562,480 in February, the of April, 1931. Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the

rick late of the town of Freedom in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Philip P. Diedrick, Notice is hereby also given that

red, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

on the 11th day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

Dated April 11th, 1931. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN

Attorney for the Executor.

5 Year Record The Outboard Motors Corporation was formed in 1929 to consolidate the businesses of three large outboard motor manufacturing companies, the Lockwood Motor Co., The Evinrude Motor Co. and the

Elto Outboard Motor Co. In addi-

OUTBOARD MOTORS CORPORA

TION

tion, one division manufactures equipment for fire control in suburban and rural communities and high pressure pumps. The company produces and distributes through three sales organiza-

tions extending throughout the About 25 per cent of its business is in foreign countries. The plants of the company are concentrated in Milwaukee. In 1930 there was an extreme depression in the outboard motor in-Borg-Warner 247 245 247 dustry. For the nine months ended September 30, 1939, the company

showed a deflet of \$131,066. This

compared with a profit of \$244,343 for the entire calender year 1929. There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding includes 120,000 shares of \$1.80 Class A cumulative preferred of no par value and 160,000 shares of Class B common of no par value. Class A is convertible into Class B, share for share at any time on or before the fifth day to the

251 current assets were \$1.332,264, current liabilities amounted to \$752,047

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High Low Close Aero Und 101 10 103 mostly 1.40; Washington russets 1.55 Am Com Pow A 152 152 152 Texas bilss triumphs 50-lb, sacks

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 Ibs. per Ib.
Good calves from 100 to 130

Choice to light butchers 914 Medium butchers 914 Heavy butchers 114 POULTRY— Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.23-25

1081

Unit Gas 27½ 26½ 26½ \$1 80; Cotton Seed Meal. \$2.10; Oy-Vacuum Oil 55½ 55 Ster Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 99c; Ground Oats, \$1 50; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch

mercial and military airplanes Sales: 320 twins 125, 1,000 daisles. valued at \$1,863,115, according to no bids.

merce. Sales of commercial and mill-tary airplanes during February to-taled 163 units, valued at \$1,923,474.

5th day of May, 1931 at the open-ing of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Philip J. Diedrick for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anton Died-

all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of August, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and

County Judge.

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All Business Is More or Less Dependent on the Automobile Industry

Here is the Evidence, in a summary of the importance of the Automobile business in relation to other industries.

Being the largest manufacturing enterprise in the world, the automobile industry has vast ramifications, drawing, as it does, upon numerous others for raw materials and semi-finished products.

It gives employment to one of every ten persons in gainful occupations, either directly, as in production, selling, financing, servicing, and operating of automobiles, or indirectly to persons producing and selling raw materials used in automobile manufacturing or operation.

Being the largest consumer of steel, gasoline, rubber, plate glass, nickel, and lead, the degree of activity in the automobile industry is of vital importance to the prosperity of these industries supplying raw materials.

The Automobile Industry Is The Largest Purchaser of Several Commodities

A list of the more important raw materials used in the production or operation of automobiles, will show the extent to which other industries are affected by prosperity or depression in the automotive

The latest figures available cover the year 1929 but it is assumed that the percentage of raw materials used in 1930 has not changed materially from that of 1929 although the absolute quantities have

Steel - 18% of the finished rolled steel and iron produced is used in the automotive industry giving employment to over 70,000 workers, the automotive industry being the largest customer of that industry. 60% of stripped steel, 39% of sheet steel, 29% of steel in the form of bars and 52% of malleable iron is purchased by automobile

Gasoline - Automotive industry largest consumer. 80% of all gasoline used in the United States is purchased by motorists, requiring over 320,000 persons in refining and retailing.

Rubber — Automotive industry largest consumer. 84% of all rubber used in the United States goes into automobile tires.

Plate Glass — Largest consumer, taking 73% of the polished plate

glass used. Nickel - Largest user, taking 26% of domestic consumption for

Lead - Largest consumer, taking 31% of domestic production for batteries and alloys.

Upholstery Leather — Largest consumer of leather for upholstery

purposes, using 58% of upholstery leather production. Hardwood Lumber — 17% of hardwood production in the United States is used in motor vehicle production and repair. In addition several hundred million board feet of soft wood lumber are used in crating automobiles for shipment.

Aluminum — 37% of aluminum production in United States is consumed in producing eastings, alloys, and sheets for automobiles.

Copper - 45% of this red metal goes into alloys, wires, and tubes on cars and trucks.

Tin - 23% of tin deliveries in the United States goes into the automotive industry.

Zinc — 5% of domestic production is purchased for various uses in the automotive industry.

Cotton — Nearly 10% of domestic cotton consumption is used in the making of tires, brake lining, top and side curtains, and upholstery

Lacquers — Eighteen million gallons of lacquer and varnishes are consumed in painting new automobiles annually, not to mention re-

Lubricating Oil — 450,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil used in the operation of automobiles each year.

Asbestos - 465,000,000 linear feet of brake lining used in the

Anti-Freeze Solutions - 43,000,000 gallons used in cold territo-

used in automobile manufacture or operation. Thirty-three States manufacture parts used in the automobile in-

Every State in the Union produces some raw material which is

There are 54,000 retail automobile dealers and 4,000 wholesalers distributed among every one of the forty-eight states. There are 50,000 automobile storage garages, 101,000 repair

shops and servicing stations, and 80,000 retail supply stores. Eliminating duplication, there are in the United States 117,500 retail automotive trade establishments; and 4,000 wholesale establishments supplying parts, accessories, shop and garage equipment, tools and electrical supplies.

975,000 persons are engaged by retail and wholesale establishments as proprietors, or in the sales and servicing of automobiles.

One Out of Every Ten Workers is Employed in the Automobile Industry

The automobile industry gives work to 4,700,000 persons, directly and indirectly employed, out of a total of 46,000,000 people classified as gainfully employed in all industry. At an annual wage of \$1,200 per individual this means that a total of \$5,500,000,000 of purchasing power is made available for the purchase of food, clothing, furniture, houses, and articles produced by other industries, enough to build and furnish half a million houses annually and pay all the expenses of their occupants.

The Production of Automobiles is the Largest Manufacturing Industry

As measured by the wholesale value of the finished product, the automobile industry ranks first among America's manufacturing industries. From being classified in the U.S. Census of Manufacturers in 1899 as a part of the carriage and wagon industry, it developed into the eighth largest industry in 1914, and sprang to the front by 1923, since which it has maintained that position.

Railroad Traffic - Over three million carloads of automobile freight is traceable to the automobile industry, including shipments of gasoline, petroleum, cement for highways and bridges, gravel for roads, besides carloads of motor vehicles, furnishing revenues to railroads which in 1929 amounted to \$563,000,000.

Telephones — More passenger automobiles than telephones are operated in the United States — 23,122,000 automobiles and 20,000,

Every time a telephone rings an automobile has travelled six miles. Taxes — Automobile industry pays over \$930,000,000 annually in federal, state and local taxes.

Advertising - Automobile industry is one of leading industries in the purchase of advertising in its various forms.

Insurance — \$567,000,000 was paid by automobile owners in net premiums on insurance during 1929 and a similar amount in 1930. Highways -- Two billion dollars is spent annually on construction

and maintenance of roads and streets, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workers. Utility - Entire population of the United States may be given a

ride at one time, with only five persons per passenger car. One of every six cars made in America goes to a foreign country.

Automobile Dollar Worth Twice that of Cost-of-Living Dollar

In terms of the 1914 dollar, the automobile dollar today is worth 122 pre-war cents as compared with a cost-of-living dollar worth only sixty-six cents. In other words, twice as much value is obtained from a dollar expended on automobile purchases as compared with expenditures for articles used in computing the average cost-of-living

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